From Press Dispatches WASHINGTON-The Navy said

Friday two U. S. ice breakers had plowed through McClure Strait, a western entrance to the Northwest Passage linking Atlantic and Pacific oceans across the top of Canada.

The Navy said these vessels are the first to traverse this pre-

days 80s east, 90 west.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Satur-

day and east Sunday, mostly fair

west Sunday, widely scattered thundershowers likely southeast Saturday and mostly east Sunday, little cooler east and south Saturday. warmer west Sunday, high Satur-

The ships are on a joint U. S.-Canadian expedition carrying scientists from both countries who are making studies in the Beaufort Sea and McClure Strait

The vessels are the Navy Icebreaker U.S.S. Burton Island, commanded by Comdr. Everett

A. Trickey of Arlington, Va., and the U. S. Coast Guard Ship Northwind, commanded by Capt. William L. Maloney of Bayside, L. I., N. Y.

The Navy said the Burton Is-

land slashed her way through the middle of McClure Strait east-to-west between Aug. 11 and Aug. 16 and then cut back westto-east along the northern edge The Northwind entered the

of the icebound passage Aug. 16-

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went through along the southern edge from west-to-east during the period Aug. 13-21.

McClure Strait lies between Melville Island and Banks Island in the Canadian Far North. It forms the western entrance to the Northwest Passaage by conMelville Sound. Ships previously have crossed

Prince of Wales which runs south and east of McClure Strait between Banks Island the the Vic-

Capt. Robert McClure, for whom the strait is named, himself penetrated Prince of Wales

into Melville Sound. Others followed him through in later years.

The Burton Island worked her way throught Prince of Wales Strait this summer before starting to negotiate McClure Strait

from east to west on Aug. 11. The two 269-foot U.S. icebreakers, both equipped with helicopters, are veterans of previous

They left San Diego, Calif., early in July and expect to complete their oceanographic and hydrographic operations late next month.

Pack ice along the Alaskan Coast, which might prevent return of the ships to the Pacific, limits operational periods to August and September.

THE LINCOLN STAR

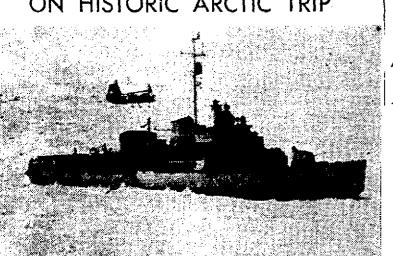
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HOME

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1954 FIVE CENTS

Segregation Violence Is Feared At N.M. School Opening ON HISTORIC ARCTIC TRIP



The Icebreaker Burton Island (Left) Passed Through McClure Strait (Map)

New Trial **Granted** Provoo

Appeals Court Upsets Treason Conviction

NEW YORK (A)- A federal appeals court Friday upset John D. Provoo's treason conviction and life sentence, one of the weirdest cases to come out of World War H. A new trial was

imously said the case never should have been tried in New York, and that the government wrongfully insinuated before the jury that the former Army sergeant was homo-

It was left to the Department of Justice to decide whether to retry the case in Maryland, which the court ruled was its proper setting. Provoo was an Army prisoner there before he was brought to New York and arrested for treason.

Million Dollars Invested

The reversal wiped out a milliondollar government investment. ernment that much to convict the handsome, square-jawed 36-yearold former San Francisco bank

Provoo was convicted Feb. 11, 1953, of broadcasting wartime propaganda for the Japanese, of abusing fellow American soldiers in wartime Pacific hell camps, and of causing the death of Army Capt. Burton C. Thomson of Sea 'City. Iowa, by informing on him to their Japanese captors.

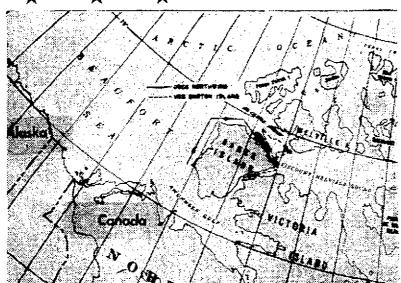
He was liable to the death penhim the maximum prison sentence police. instead. Provoo has since been held in the federal detention house here.

A highlight of the trial was introduction of a letter Provoo had for the break-in. written to his mother in which he said, "I am guilty."

"I must have been out of my head," was Provoo's reaction at

the American Army in 1941.

'I LOVE HIM, I LOVE HIM!'——



The U.S. Court of Appeals unan-Blood Oath Tattoos—

Widespread Manhunt Starts For 'Pachucos'

city, county and military authori- thumb and forefinger. ties Friday began a widespread search for young hoodlums wearing markings of the blood-oath hoodlum terrorist society Pachuco.

The sweeping investigation covering the Chicago area got under With witnesses brought from all way after the seizure of three men over the world, it cost the gov- wearing the tell-tale Pachuco sym- youths were detained without bol-a small radiant cross, usually

> Cops Find A Human Post Office

Police discovered a human post office here Friday.

He is a 27-year-old Texan who had more than 3,000 stamps in his "colalty. But Federal Judge Gregory lection" which were obtained by opened there. F. Noonan spared his life and gave burglarizing a Dallas school, he told In drawling Texas fashion, the

man admitted to police he had used rection, and the juvenile home. a crow bar, found in his hotel room,

police that he also took a type- gangs. writer and two radios from the

'Don't Be Silly, Dahling'—Ale-Toting

Lord Vivian Says As Blonde Fires

some of his "collection."

Provoo studied Buddhism during and Sumner after it had been re- or ink marks on them similar to

The three, seized in separate incidents, denied membership in the organization.

One, Pvt. Arthur Tiffany, 18, on a panel discussion on rural elecleave from Ft. Leonard Wood, trification and natural resources. Mo., was found to have the tattoo Holum is a farmer and REA on his left hand. He and four other charge in connection with strong- the Lincoln, Neb., Star and chairarm robberies. A similar mark man of President Truman's Miswas found on the right hand of souri Basin survey commission Richard Warren, 19, seized when was also scheduled on the REA police broke up a gathering of panel, but will not be able to atsome 150 teen-agers. A third tattoo tend. was found on the forearm of Rex

Guy Banister, FBI agent-in- Green. Omaha. candidate for U.S. charge in Chicago, sent agents to senator in Nebraska on "Taking aid authorities at Ft. Sherican and the Farmers Out of the Farm Pro-Great Lakes Naval Training Cen- gram." ter as Pachuco investigations

Jail Checked

County jail, the city's house of corwere undergoing examinations for talk to me about lawyers. I've tattoos or other markings that had so much trouble over my

Rudolph Lee. assistant warden at the county jail, said 14 young Police arrested the man at 17th inmates were turned up with tattoo a visit to Japan before he joined ported he had attempted to sell the Pachuco emblem. All denied belong to the terror group.

DEMO AG PARLEY TO OPEN

Stevenson Predicts House, Senate Sweep

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (P)-The Democrats' approach to the farm vote in the November election was in the making as party leaders gathered here for a 15-state Midwest farm conference Saturday.

Forty candidates for Congress or governor were registered. Some 25 of them were booked for panel discussions attacking the Republican farm policy.

Typical of the topics was "Harvest of the Broken Promises" assigned to former Secretary of Aggriculture Claude R. Wickard.

Adlai To Speak

Adlai Stevenson, 1952 presidential nominee, was polishing a major farm speech to be delivered at the conclusion of the conference Sat-

Stevenson predicted Friday in a press conference at Sioux City that ui seize control of Congress this fall, sweeping both House and Senate." Former Secretary of Agriculture

Charles F. Brannan took "Republican Program Fails to Make Its Own Goals" as his conference theme.

In meeting here, party leaders clearly had in mind an invasion into a state which traditionally votes Republican.

Holum Moderator Kenneth Holum, Groton, S. D. who will oppose Sen. Karl Mundt, (R-SD), in the November election was booked as moderator for

James E. Lawrence, editor of

Other moderators were Sen. Guy Orton. 26, seized for questioning in Gillette. (D-Ia)-on farm income a robbery. All are from Chicago, and price supports and James F.

Today's Chuckle

A woman in the midst of divorce the legal red tape.

"Oh." said her friend, "don't my husband hadn't died."

More Of Same, Showers Ahead The month of August is appar-

ently have a hard time getting out of the old rut. Forecasts for Saturday call for

more of the same-scattered thundershowers in the southeast and throughout the eastern part of the state on Sunday. Temperatures are expected to drop somewhat over the week end to reach a high of 80 in the east.

Ex-Lincoln Man Killed In Mishap

Mo., a former Lincoln resident, was killed Friday night in an auto accident south of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Welles, a native of Oregon,



braska.

He had lived in Liberty for about six years. He was employed as a candy salesman for Finn Surviving are his wife, Alma; two sons, Allan and Brian, both

at home: and a sister, Mrs. Max Salmon of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held in Lincoln.

FULL-SIZE HURRICANE

MIAMI. Fla. (#)- Carol. the season's third tropical storm, sud37 years of service to the farmers Final Plans denly sprouted to a full grown of this southeastern Nebraska hurricane and all interests in county. This span of years prob-North Carolina and South Carolina were alerted.

coast for more than a day the about 310 miles east of Jacksonover a small area near the center changing business. were reported.

Lt. E. J. Casey. aerologist on a hurricane hunter plane which made a reconnaissance, reported a flock Teen-age prisoners in the Cook proceedings was complaining about of sea gulls trapped in the near calm of the hurricane's eye-the counter clockwise.



DeLong... After 37 Years, Retirement

Probably A Record—

Dean Of State County Agents To Step Down By JOHN SWANSON 1 "That is the responsibility of re-

search men who, I think, are do-

But farmers have cleared many

impressed by the accepted place

seil conservation has taken in

For 'Retarded'

School Made

Parents and friends of retarded

Friday night to make final plans

the children in Lincoln.

for the operation of a school for

The school, to be operated by the

Lancaster Association For Re-

tarded Children, is located at 530

South 21st. Mrs. Lawrence Ener-

sen, publicity chairman for the

potential enrollment of 20 pupils.

Teacher Hired

hired by the group, and that the

training program will stress social-

ization, speech, self-help, simple

lessons in daily living, mental

ready for it, academic instruction.

The pupils of the LARC school

will be grouped according to needs

Enersen explained that there is

co-operation of the parents and their participation in the program

will be required." she added.

She said a teacher has been

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Star Farm Editor

SYRACUSE, Neb .- A man who ing a good job." says he has learned a great many things from Otoe County farmers other hurdles over the years and will end next Wednesday a job DeLong has been there watching that has grown along with his and helping. He is particularly years of experience. On Sept. 1, A. H. DeLong, Otoe

County Agent, dean of Nebraska conuty agents and an extension pioneer, will retire after nearly ably stands as an all-time record in the state.

DeLong will take with him the knowledge of problems overcome. storm suddenly picked up speed of problems which will never be solved, and of problems which children in Lancaster County met ville. Winds of 115 miles an hour lie ahead for farmers in a rapidly-

EXPENSES MUSHROOM

Chief among the great threats to the American farmers, DeLong believes, is the mushrooming overhead expenses. The time is long center around which winds whirl past when a farmer could operate under a low income and still come out ahead. Today, the high cost of all farm

operations is such that many farmers will go broke with one bad year. "The overhead." DeLong observed, "has gotten to the point where farmers are getting wor-"How are farmers going to health, and for those who are

meet these costs-especially with

this reduced acreage and allotments which mean a reduction in the price of crops which are de and abilities and not by age. Mrs. clared in excess?" To this problem, the veteran no provision for training the reinches.

Total 1934 receivitation to date. 26.17

agent can suggest only one method larded children under the public inches.

which could prove a solution and school system. "We are hoping to that is stepped-up research to pro-legerate with volunteer help, but vide better markets for the farmer. Goodyear Strike

End Is In Sight The end apparently is in sight

in the 51-day strike of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. production workers. The Company and the CIO United Rubber Workers Union

announced a settlement Friday. Local unions must now ratify the settlement. The Lincoln local will vote Saturday night. For details, see Page 16.

Magce's \$3 2-hour Sale!

Read To **Pastor**

White And Negro Kids Enroll; No Trouble

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)_Blunt, aarsh words passed between authorities and segregationists, but Negro and white children enrolled without incident Friday for the first term of unsegregated schooling in this southwest New Mexico oil town of 15,000. "Trouble? There definitely is

going to be trouble," said the Rev. Bill T. Carter, Baptist minister who has led efforts to keep Hobbs' schools from being opened to Ne-Law Is Read

But for the time being all he

can do is "ask our people to wait for a ruling," Carter added, referring to a request by his Segregation Committee for a District Court order against desegregation. "I have been made a hostage," he declared after Dist. Atty. Pat Hanagan read him the law on unlawful assembly, conspiracy, rioting and other violence. "If any violence occurs I will be the first one arrested."

Superintendent Mills said the school board expects about 50 Negro children in senior high school 75 in two junior high schools and 275 in the first six grades. They will sit side-by-side with an estimated 5,100 to 5,600 white children.

Called "Pistol Toters"

Hanagan read the law to Carter and his group in an apparent effort to forestall trouble feared not only by the minister but others in this Texas border town. Four law enforcement officers were present. Carter referred to them as "pistol toters ... with their guns loosened for action" and charged that the meeting was "Communistic in the way it was handled."

His committee voted to ask Gov. Edwin L. Mecham to declare martial law here, but Mecham, a Republican campaigning for a seat in the U. S. Senate, could not be reached for comment.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday and east Sunday, mostly fair west Sunday, widely scattered thundershowers likely southeast Saturday and mostly cast Sunday. Hitis organization, said the school will be opened at the same time as the public schools and will have a cooler east and south Saturday, warmer west Sunday, high Saturday Son east, 90

YOUR PAPER BOY SPEAKING:

You can help me (and I know you will) with my training as a young business man. The paper I deliver to your home is bought at wholesale and retailed to you. The profits I make are made after I collect from you every 4 weeks. I certainly appreciate your promptness in paying when I call

shooting with intent to murder and Vivian went back to the pub, then she said: with unlawfully wounding the 48year-old theatrical producer. William Lewis, in outlining the Mrs. Wheeler: "Don't be silly, Jiffy Bag Free with 14-gallon of ice cream, any 1953 County Taxes

DEVIZES, England III - A jeal- prosecution's case, said the attrac-1 darling. I am coming in. Put the ous blonde divorcee wounded Lord tive Mrs. Wheeler and Lord revolver down." Vivian, London theatrical produc- Vivian had been living together er, as he climbed through a win- and that the friendship, according Lord Vivian fell backward. Mrs. dow of a cottage where they to Lord Vivian, "has taken a form Wheeler phoned for an ambulance. were to spend 10 days together, which has produced in Mrs. magistrates were told Friday. Lord Vivian, who is married, is that she might think he pays to er shortly after the incident, she still hospitalized with a severe pis- any other woman." tol wound in the abdomen and Lewis gave this account of the window in fun, commanded "hands

left wrist received the night of shooting: Mrs. Wheeler and Lord up" and pointed a gun at her. July 30. Mrs. Mary Wheeler, 40. Vivian went to the cottage after Mrs. Wheeler grabbed for the once married to a brother-in-law spending several hours in a pub. gun and it went off. of the late Prime Minister Neville They had lost the key so they Chamberlain, is charged with climbed in a window. Later Lord lawfully wounding Lord Vivian returned with two bottles of stout and started through the window. He heard a shot and said to

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Wheeler jealousy of any attention statement taken from Mrs. Wheel-

Two more shots were fired and Lewis told the court that in one

said Lord Vivian appeared at the When she was charged with un-

"But I didn't. I love him. Would not hurt him. I love him." Mrs. Wheeler was held without

Lots for Sale

copy of her book, "The Buffalo Hunters" for James E. Lawrence, president of the Nebraska State Historical Society and editor of The Lincoln Star. Miss

for the Star, stopped to see her former boss during her visit to Lincoln. She is en route to the Sandhills and Denver. (Stat

Harold Welles, 45, of Liberty, lived in Lincoln from 1920 to 1940

where he operated a wholesale candy business. He was a member of First Christian Church here and bad at tended the University of Ne-

Brothers of Sioux Falls, S. D.

'CAROL' NOW

After waltzing along the Florida

Another plane was ordered out The lanky southerner stated to might link them to the Pachuco property that sometimes I wish to keep radar reconnaissance of the storm until daylight.

Author Autographs Book

Mari Sandoz autographs a Sandoz, who once read proof

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to collect. THANKS AGAIN, FOR YOUR PROMPTNESS

STAR CARRIER BOY

Red Ships Seen Off Norway

... No Alarm Felt

LONDON (F) - A Soviet naval force of 3 cruisers and 12 destroyers has been sighted steaming down the Norwegian coast, the British Admiralty said Friday

The Admiralty said the warships were seen off Trondheim at noon. steering southwest but keeping 20 to 30 miles off-shore.

It was the first time since World War II that so many Russian warships has been spotted so far from their normal maneuver areas, the Barents and Baltic seas.

Naval informants said they thought the ships probably were sailing from the Barents for the Baltic to exercise with the Red navy's Baltic fleet or for refitting.

DeLONG

(Continued from Page 1) Nebraska and especially, in Otoe

While DeLong does not think the nation has "better farmers" today than before, he is encouraged by the direction they have taken. "I feel the average farmer has come to realize that the soil will become depleted. I have noted a definite trend to conserve the soil through rotation and the use of fertilizer,' The stated.

Also on the credit side of the ledger is the development of artilicial breeding programs by the farmers. This movement, according to DeLong, has been as helpful to farmers as any other single advancement. He notes with pride the Otoe County breeding program which has some 400

But even the breeding program has pointed up the need for farmers to learn more and more. Pondering all this, the pioneer agent to be learned about everything. And things are changing so fast it takes one man to say 'Here it prisonment in Soviet East Ger-'comes' and another to say 'There many.

Looking ahead at the role of the farmer in the future, DeLong said he will have to pay more attention to soil fertility for "the cream of **coil** fertility is gone for us."

Farmers Always Fair

DeLong became county agent here when the idea of an extention that was attacked. sion agent was far from an established thing. He was teaching agrischool at Watertown, S.D., when he among the eight was approached for the agent's SEATO members. post here. At that time, February DeLong said he had no first-hand experience with any of the cases an which the county agent was ordered off the place-sometimes with a shotgun. "The farmers were always fair," he said, "but there was a lot of skepticism about the county agent, like there is about any new thing."

Weather The Depression

He took his post-one he has old record is 83,235 feet. held to this day-under a wartime impetus to increase food production. From this, DeLong saw his office weather an attempt at removal in the depression days of the '30s when there was a drive on to slash extension funds.

His own job has changed over the years from one in which he worked on a person-to-person basis to one in which he deals largely with groups-the 4-H, cattle breeders, weed districts, and farm women's organizations.

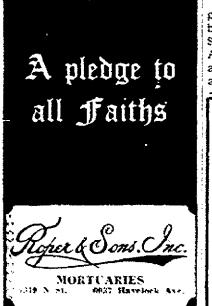
DeLong, who will turn over the job to Richard Crom and move to Lincoln on his retirement, said he has not made it a practice w do." Instead, he added, "We've just tried to work with people." And as a result. "I've sure ning. learned a lot from these farmers."

Local Woman Hurt In Auto Collision

3912 Dudley suffered possible back 22nd and Q Streets.

narrowly missing a tree by the impact. She was taken to St. Deborah Ann Jensen, 3, of during his VA employment from Elizabeth's Hospital where she Omaha was reported in good con- 1945 to 1951. was reported in "good condition." dition early Saturday morning at He was arraigned before U.S. Mrs. Coulter was driving east St. Elizabeth's Hospital. on Q Street when she was in colliwas going south on 22nd.

Tom your "Don't Warts" into cach with Journal and Star Want Ads. It's cass and frearensity, 10 words 3 days for \$1, Phone \$-5331 or 2-1234.



Repair crews of the Burlington Railroad brought order out of Friday. About 90 men cleared chaos near Sutton where 15 cars and repaired the twisted tracks. of a 100-car freight train were Two wrecking derricks were derailed Thursday night. Normal used, one from McCook and

one from Lincoln. J. C. Grisgeneral superintendent Lincoln, said the derailment was caused by a "failed journal." A journal is a bearing,

of loss will be estimated. None of the crew members of the train were injured, but the crash tore up more than 400

siding. Seven loaded and eight empty cars left the tracks. Cars were splintered and piled on top of each other like jack straws. (Star Aerial Photo)

News Around The Globe

Still Fenced In

GUATEMALA UP - Authorities reported Friday police broke up an attempted mass departure last supported Arbenz regime was over- aimed at keeping employment in thrown in June.

man is a reluge in the Mexican garded as the minimum necessary Embassy. The Guatemalan Foreign from a defense standpoint. Office and the Mexican Embassy both emphatically denied reports Diu, Non-Stop that Arbenz was sick or dead. He was reported in good health

Ex-Red Bitter

former West German Communist an dneither our own police nor the leader said he was "converted to Portuguese will stop us." democracy by the jackboots of the Soviet secret police" and the Soviet secret police" and lke Catches would launch a campaign against the "worst barbarism the world has ever seen."

Wilhelm Prinz, 45, former Communist boss of Hamburg, told a news conference his "30 years of said, "There is a world of things obedience to the Communist party was brushed aside by tortures" he suffered during three years im-

Idea Dropped

LONDON (#)— Prime Minister Churchill's Cabinet Friday rejected Organization be bound automati- Denver. cally to fight for any partner na-

Such a commitment was proposed by Thailand and the Philip- he had changed into fishing togs. culture and science in the high pines in diplomatic exchanges

DAYTON, Ohio (#)- The Air Force Friday confirmed that Maj. Arthur Murray, 35, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., set a new altitude record. "within the last few months" in a Bell X1A, experimental jet aircraft.

The Air Force announcement did not give the new altitude record, but it has been assumed it must be over 90,000 feet-17 miles. The

Ever So Humble

GENEVA (INS)-The Dominican Republic has granted asylum to a young "man without a country" who has been a permanent passenger aboard a French transatlantic liner for more than a year.

The United Nations high commission for refugees said the Caribbean republic had offered to give Nicholas Levitsky, 24, a home.

Auto Crash Hurts Young Bike Rider

Seven-year-old Eric Diegel of go around telling people what to 2001 So. 13th suffered a bump on the head in a car-bicycle collision at 13th and Plum Friday eve-

> Driver of the car was Ethel Crump, 30, of 1532 D. who was going north on 13th at the time. Po- Stout, 43, former employe of the lice said that the youth was also Veterans Administration, was artraveling north on the same street rested in suburban Glendale Fri-

mjuries in a two car accident at Condition Jensen Her car was forced upon a curb Child Said 'Good'

sion with a car driven by James ter, Pamela, 2, have been released set at \$25,000 pending removal to A. Mutchie, 64, of 2707 Vine, who from the hospital. Her mother died in the two car collision in which the family was involved.

Bingo Pays Off

game paid off in a big way for addresses, where he had rented burglars as they made off with rooms. \$7,000 receipts from the Windsor. When the government mailed Arena safe. Police said the thieves checks for the claims to these adapparently hid in the building until dresses. Stout allegedly forged the after the bingo players left.

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More Ships

WASHINGTON (≈—The Maritime Administration Friday announced details of a 401-million dollar shipnight by many of the 192 persons building and repair programwho took political refuge in the which it called the biggest in the Argentine Embassy when the Red-nation's peacetime history. It is the major shipyards from falling Ex-President Jacob Arbenz Guz- below present levels, which are re-

BOMBAY, India (A) - Vajubhai Shukla, Saurtshtra State Communist leader, said Friday, "Thousands of volunteers will enter the HAMBURG. Germany In A Portuguese colony of Diu Sept. 25 Friday by the Custer Channel Wing hovering he said.

Trout Easily During Outing

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH PINE. Colo. (A)- (President Eisenhower landed five trout in the first 25 minutes of fishing Friday with a "Yea Ike."

The President motored from Denver, for the first fly casting p. m. Tuesday at Helmdoerfers, of a work-and-play Colorado vaca- the Rev. Myrvin DeLapp officiatproposals that members of the tion which started last Saturday, ing. Burial will be in Lincoln projected Southeast Asian Treaty Pine is 40 miles southwest of Memorial Park.

> Shook Free Five minutes after the President stepped into the well-stocked

stream, a fork of the South Platte of 1919, there were only one or two Murray Flew High River, he had his first strike but the trout shook free.

Eisenhower estimated the size of his first catch at "about 12

When he had been fishing a few more minutes, the President hooked his second fish - a 10inches-and from the crowd of residents of the area and tourists gathered on the highway high above the stream there came a Yea, Ike" chant.

Eisenhower beamed acknowledgment when the crowd called out 'fish for breakfast."

'Ok.' Says He

"OK," the President called back with a wave of his hand. Before leaving on Friday's fish-

ing trip Eisenhower signed 28 more bills and vetoed two others. The number of bills acted on by the President since leaving Washington last Saturday stood at 257, 251 approved and 6 vetoed, according to Wayne Hawks of the

summer White House staff. Hawks estimated Eisenhower still has about 255 bills to approve

Former VA Man Is Accused In \$20,436 Theft

LOS ANGELES (INS)-Leslie E. Mrs. Elizabeth Coulter, 50, of when the accident occurred.

Aday on charges of cashing two VA death benefit claim checks totaling \$20,436.

Secret service agents quoted Stout as admitting the charge and saying he became familiar with handling death benefit vouchers

Commissioner Howard V. Calverly Her father, Dwaine, and her sis. in Los Angeles and his bond was Washington, D. C., where his case will be tried.

Agents said Stout teld them he managed to get the vouchers on two legitimate death claims and in each case changed the address WINDSOR. Ont. 47 - A bingo of the beneficiary to Washington

signatures and cashed them.



CHANNEL WING PLANE FLIES AT 11 M.P.H. USING 'TORNADO'



zoomed up from Oxnard Airport at | barrels.

Walter J. Davidson, flight engineer creating a vacuum which sucks for the Hagerstown, Md., corporathe plane aloft.

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OXNARD, Calif. (4)-An airplane, tion, said he brought the plane that stays aloft at speeds as slow from 180 miles an hour down to 11 as 11 miles an hour was disclosed m.p.h. The aircraft was practically

The inboard section of the plane's

the rate of 3,000 feet per minute. The Fisher propellers, said Wilafter using less than 200 feet of liam R. Custer, the plane's inventor, pull tornadoes of air through The pilot in the latest flight, the throats of the "half barrels,"

74, Greeley, Colo., formerly of Campany of Denver, and Mrs. and delighted spectators cut loose Lincoln, will be at 1:30 p. m. Mon- Wallace W. Lamphere of Lincoln;

A NEW Chapter in

the Bedtime Story . . .

Cotton Challis

day at Greeley. Further services will be at 2 grandchildren.

Fan Brings Injury

Ivan Lyske, 35, of 135 No. 13, Mrs. Cook, who died Friday in attempted to catch a falling elec-He arrived at the ranch of Bal Greeley, had lived in Cook, Ogal- tric fan and caught his hand in at 9 a. m. and a half-hour later going to Greeley six years ago. | Elizabeth's Hospital and later re-

GOLDS

PIERRE, S. D. (A) - A meetenergy subcommittee of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee has been set for Monday at Cranston was in the basement

The committee was formed keep abreast of atomic energy de-Basin states, Gov. Sigurd Anderson said. Kenneth G. Tower of Chicago,

member of the Federal Power Commission, will be chairman of automatically started the water the group. Governors on the subcommittee are Anderson and Robert B. Crosby of Nebraska.

Other members are Harold E. U. S. Department of Agriculture:

Faithful Seeing-Eye Dog Dead At Age 16

from the "No Dogs Allowed" sign four grandchildren and two great at Rock Island Arsenal, died Fri- Mrs. Charles Miller of Lincoln; day of a liver ailment. She was seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

dogs at the installation.

To Meet In Omaha

velopments so benefits can be

Mont., of the Department of In-

For 14 of her years, Rosa had been the eyes for Hazel Jackson 1953 when Miss Jackson took work in the arsenal, the comandant. F. Swan in the Rocky Mountains lala, Ashland and Lincoln before the blade. He was treated at St. Brig. Gen. Norman F. Ramsey, waived the government ban on

Basin Atom Group

made available to the Missouri

Other members are Harold E. John Mahoney, 62, Engstrom, Lincoln, Neb., of the

The innoard section of the plane's U. S. Department of Agriculture; City Worker, Dies The firm said the 2½-ton, twin- wing is bent like a half barrel. Glen J. Hopkins, Kansas City, of engine Custer Channel Wing 5 also with engines mounted in the half the U.S. Public Health Service; John J. (Jack) Mahoney, 62. a Verne Alexander, Kansas City, of resident of Lincoln 35 years, died the Department of Commerce, and Friday night at his home, 2236 Harold F. Mosbaugh, Billings, W St. Park Department for the last 15 years, and was a native of Ulysses,

Moline, blind since childhood. In

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Child, 6 STOCKHAM, Neb. (A)- A propane gas fume explosion at the Lawrence Cranston home killed Diane Cranston, 6, and blew the family home apart.

MOTHER CRITICAL-

Gas Fume

Blast Kills

The Aurora sheriff's office said Mrs. Cranston was in critical con- Co., Lincoln, for construction of an ing of the newly created atomic dition at the Aurora Hospital with first and second degree burns ing at the Lincoln Air Force Base. over her body.

The sheriff's office said Mrs. painting the basement walls and using a propane gas tank to supply pressure for a paint sprayer. The house became filled with

While she was working, Duane, 9. wanted a drink.

The water at the house was supplied through a pressure pump. Duane turned on the faucet. That Airport. pressure pump to operating and the explosion followed, the sher- repairs to Monona-Harrison ditch iff's office reported.

He was an employee of the City

Survivors include his wife, Mary: a brother. William of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Rosie Wiegardt of shepherd which enjoyed immunity Denver; two step-daughters, Mrs. James Cooper of Lincoln, and

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NEWARK, N. J. 191 - A Belle-ruled that the money must be ville barber is in a lather these placed in trust for the boy until he reaches the age of 21. The Benjamin Ferraro Sr., bought father was named guardian of the an Irish sweepstakes ticket early fund, but any expenditures must

BARBER IN \$56,000 LATHER

OVER SWEEPSTAKES TICKET

this year and the ticket won \$56, be approved by the court. 000 in the June Race. But he Federal income taxes will take

about half of the amount of win-

signed the name of his 7-year-old son. Benjamin Jr., to the ticket. The check arrived at a Belle-There are several other little

ille bank-but it was made out complications facing Ferraro.

His brother, Louis, also bought a Essex County Surrogate's Court ticket on the sweepstakes. Each brother agreed to split their winnings-if any. They still haven't

worked out this problem. Further, a member of the family says the whole Ferraro family has taken extensive vacations this summer in anticipation of receiving the money.

Wilson Firm Gets Contract At Base

OMAHA (P-The Omaha District, Corps of Army Engineers, announced award of a \$222,607 contract to the Wilson Construction academic synthetic training build-It will be an L-shaped wood

walk and utilities. Wilson has 330 days to complete the job. A \$149,201,30 contract was awarded to the D'Arcy Leck Construction Co., St. Paul, Minn., for construction of an ammunition

was given a \$21,942.50 contract for

The H. S. Holtze Construction Co. facilities for a homing beacon at the Sioux City Air Force Base. An \$8,280 contract went to the

Moore Brothers Construction Co., Burke, S. D., for correction of unsafe conditions on the North Point area of Fort Randall Reservoir near Pickstown, S. D. Involved, are approximately 48,000 cubic yards of excavation and 7,000 cubic yards of gravel surfacing.

Rathbone Condition Fair Harvey Rathbone of 3067 Stratford was reported in fair condition early Saturday morning at Lincoln

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frame structure. Also involved are 3,000 square yards of paving, side-

storage and ship building at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Wilber Nielsen, Blencoe, Iowa,

levies near Little Sioux, Iowa. of Sioux City was awarded a \$9,850 contract for construction of

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LOUP UNIT PACT 'JUST RAN OUT'

HUMPHREY, Neb. (A) -Another facet has been disclosed in the mounting problem of providing new power resources for Nebraska. John B. Preston, president of the board of directors of the Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District said that the contract for the sale of bonds for construction of a Nebraska Public Power System plant near Beatrice has been cancelled.

Loup sold the \$17,600,000 bond issue to John Nuveen & Co., of Chicago in April, but the bond indenture contained a clause saying that the bonds must be issued before May 1, 1954.

Because of court action brought to halt the sale of the bonds, that deadline has passed, Preston said, and the issuance of the bonds now is contingent upon the decision of the court.

Contract Ran Out

In Chicago C. W. Laing, presioffered later, he said, "we'll be Green. interested on the merits of the

resources should be provided.

the Loup District, the Platte Valley auto dealer. Public Power and Irrigation District, its partner in the NPPS; the Rural Electrification Districts and the municipalities. "They are all the municipalities. "They are all involved," Preston said, adding that there are appropriately adding that there are appropriately adding that there are appropriately adding the said. that there are continuing efforts to "settle the situation out of court."

The problem which has been rumbling for some time reached a critical phase early this year when both the Nebraska Public Power System and Consumers Public Power District announced plans to build new power plants after Democrats who went for President the budget board, which includes Eisenhower in 1952 will choose representatives of the hydros and customers, REA districts and municipalties, rejected both NPPS and CPPD plans for steam plants.

NPPS Proposal

Consumers contended it could finance a new plant more economically than the NPPS, but NPPS Shivers and Atty. Ralph Yarcontended that although its financing would cost more in over-all interest, it will be less of a drain on customers during the early years of the contract. NPPS proposed to retire its bonds in 40

ciation endorsed the NPPS plan Among, them was the Custer County Public Power District of Broken Bow, which subsequently tion for the governorship has been

asked the courts to stop the NPPS bond issue. The Custer District directors

contended that NPPS is violating the cost of service contract with the rural power system and that unless the NPPS plan was stopped the Custer District alone would have to pay an added \$40,000 during the first five years of the bond issuance, and more over the remainder of the 35 years of the bond retirement program.

The Loup District then asked the court for a declaratory judgment holding its bond legal.

The involved litigation still

For several months there has been talk of "out of court settlement" and "compromise" but so it was indicated they will have to far there is no indication as to adjourn to a later date because it | how near such a settlement might

Only recently there came to light a compromise plan which would create a new public power district to handle the territory between Grand Island and the Omaha Public Power District territory. turn everything west of Grand Island over the the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation district, disband the NPPS and Consumers districts and leave Loup

as a supplier to the new district, Public Power spokesmen admit this plane has been discussed but they either decline to comment or say it's still in the discussion stage and is likely to be for some

Power agencies are agreed that Nebraska will need more power in another two or three yearsdemand is growing at the rate of 30,000 KWH a year-but so far the solution does not appear at.

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Party Mergence For Green

Life - long Republican Walter Jahncke, newly appointed chairman of the Citizens For Green, accepts congratulations from Lancaster County Democratic Chairman Joseph Ginsburg (left)

as the two converse behind a symbolic two-party display depicting both Democrats and Republicans backing James F. Green of Omaha for the four-

Life-Long Republican County Head Of Citizens For Green

Lancaster is the second large county to have a Republican chair-An alternative solution would be man of the organization backing outstanding man to represent us agreement a mong Nebraska's Democrat James F. Green for the Nebraskans in Washington. power agencies as to how power four-year U. S Senate term. In Douglas county, the chairman is proud of James Green, and I think netice of the valuation change. Such an agreement would include Republican Walter Louis, Omaha that many other Republicans will

In accepting the appointment Democrats have the best man."

political turnepat.

borough of Austin.

since reconstruction days.

The two candidates spent the fi-

state's biggest population centers,

Shivers in Houston, No. 1 in size,

and Yarborough in Dallas, No. 2.

Webster Sends No

Abstract Of Vote

the primary election to the state

canvassing board as of Friday. It

The state canvassing is sched-

uled by law to meet Monday, but

will be impossible to tabulate the

Out of the first 60 abstracts re-

corrections and Friday night 12

still had not been returned. There

was a possiblity that examination

would show others will have to be

Roland Luedtke, deputy secre-

tary of state, said most of the er-

rors found were minor and some

were caused by changes in the

law on reporting of votes on the

state abstract. One of the chief.

problems was on reporting of

power district nominees, he said.

Unstandard Standards SANTA MONICA, Calif. UP-Actor

Bruce Cabot was ordered to con-

tinue paying \$450 monthly support

for his 22-month-old daughter,

Alphonsine. Attorney's for Cabot's

ex-wife, contended an actress'

children.'

child "must of necessity live on ?

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returned for corrections.

ceived, 28 had to be returned for

vote by that time.

of state's office was informed.

will arrive Saturday, the secretary

Only Webster County had failed

Walter Jahncke, Lincoln theatre from State Vice Chairman William dent of John Nuveen & Co., said manager and life-long Republican, O. Dobler. Jahncke said that "now the contract for the sale of bonds announced Friday that he will is the time for all voters to stop "just ran out" because of the serve as chairman of the non-parti- worrying about parties and start court litigation. If the bonds are san Lancaster county Citizens For concentrating on candidates. This s a fine opportunity for all citizens -Republicans and Democrats alike to join hands and elect a truly

> "The Democrats can be very agree with me that this time the

Lincoln Woman's Brother Killed In Plane Crash **Vote Today** Jack Richards of Longview, Wash., who was killed Thursday

when his light plane crashed near . Shivers vs. Yarborough Helena, Mont. is a brother of Mrs. Leo H. Bischof, 3420 Touzalin, Lin-DALLAS (A)- Texas Mr. Richards' wife and Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Saunders of Longview,

Saturday between the governor passengers in the plane, also were who led them and the challenger killed. A native of Kimball, Neb., Mr. who says they were misled by a Richards lived in Billings, Mont., before going to Longview, where The split between conservatives

the couple had lived about 10 years. and liberals is the basic issue in Surviving Mr. and Mrs. Richards the race between Gov. Allan are a son, three grandchildren and another sister of Mr. Richards, Mrs. Ralph Eichenberger of Kım-Both Shivers, the conservative, Mrs. and Yarborough, the liberal, raised ball.

many other issues in their first Carr Is Speaker Democratic primary campaign,

The Rural Electrification Assoliation endorsed the NPPS plan The winner will be constituted.

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will be moved to St. Paul Methodist equivalent to election in Texas The Rev. Ralph Lewis, associate nal hours of the campaign in the

pastor at St. Paul, will preside. The Rev. David Evans of Long Island, N. Y., now serving as guest minister at Second Baptist Church, will Leslie Rhoades will be song

leader and the Utica Chorus will

Members of the Secretarys' Association of the Lincoln Public to submit abstracts of the vote in Schools will serve as ushers.

James J. Diesing, administratve assistant to the governor, is 🚺 taking a short leave of absence 🚺 work for the Republican Na- 🛭 tional Committee, Gov. Robert | Crosby announded.

"He will act as advance man in connection with arrangements $|oldsymbol{q}|$ being made for President Eisen- U hower's speech to the National Federation of Republican Women in Los Angeles, Sept. 23," the gov-He explained that a group of

women will leave Washington on 🛭 Sept. 9 and will stop in 17 cities $oldsymbol{0}$ in order to help Republican candidates while enroute to Los Angeles. Diesing will handle local 🗓 arrangements and publicity for i

The governor said Diesing is now in Washington conferring on 0 plans. He will return to his duties in Nebraska in about three weeks.

Appraisal Block Removal Is Asked

The Supreme Court is asked to set aside an injunction granted 👖 in District Court preventing assessing on the basis of a scientific appraisal. The injunction was obtained by a group of taxpayers and the county has appealed.

volved in the dispute were swept out of office at the recent primary. The plaintiffs argue that the reappraisal was made in the cities and towns only and not in the rural areas. They also claim that they were not given sufficient

A number of the officials in-

The county contends proper notice was given and that other issues raised could not void the assessment. They seek to distribute the tax funds held in trust since Nov. 24, 1953.

Outside Stealers

PENDLETON, Ind. (A)- Outsiders were doing the stealing inside the Indiana Reformatory. Officials said two Indianapolis boilermakers working on a repair job were stealing articles, including some of the prisoners' own shoes, which are made in the prison. Reformatory authorities warned that if they ever came 1 back to the reformatory again they 📋 would be prosecuted. And their in company fired them.



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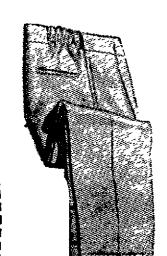
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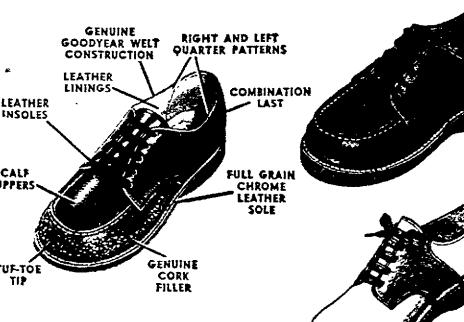
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It was with sorrow and infinite appreciation and a lifetime of the fondest memories that Blair this week laid to rest one of its most revered citizens. Jonas Burcham had rounded out his 92nd year when death came to him in an Omaha hospital.

A carpenter by trade, Mr. Burcham turned from the building of those inanimates that fell to his profession, to the happy hobby of the building of young bodies. Whereas a biblical near-namesake was associated with a whale, Jonas Burcham devoted himself to the minnows —thousands of them.

An expert swimmer bimself for the remarkable span of 88 years, Mr. Burcham took to the waters of the Missouri at the age of four. When he was seven he saved a companion from disaster, the first of such acts that was to gain him national recognition eventually as the eldest accredited Red Cross lifeguard in the United States. His fame spread across the country in of their young people.

photo and news story, and even abroad into the international field in foreign publications. Stalwart and rugged of body, his muscular form belying his years, he became a familiar and beloved figure around the Blair pool clad in swim suit and the white sailor hat that he

Here under his patient guidance and careful training, the youngsters of the town and nearby areas learned the basic rudiments of self-propulsion in the water, a training no doubt-in itself that was to save many lives in carefree vacation spots and the watery battlefields of

One of the current trends that must have been a source of much satisfaction to Jonas Burcham is the increasing number of communities, even among the smaller towns, who are setting about maintain local pools for the pleasure and welfare

More, Not Less Control

Harrison of the Third Nebraska District was to warn farmers to keep careful tab on their crop allotments if they expect to draw benefits under the newly shaped farm program.

Mr. Harrison was a supporter of the Benson flexible price program. He had a hand, so the reports go, in working out the compromise which finally secured congressional approval. Now. Mr. Harrison's first words are a warning to his rural supporters not to overplant if they expect to collect benefits. Only a day ago Charley Marshall issued a warning that a great many farmers apparently thought 3212 instead of 90 per cent of parity was the permanent prop

Of Men And Things By J. E. LAWRENCE

Just about the time President Eisenhower had tidied up his vacation desk in Colorado, pushing all unfinished business out of sight in the ample desk compartments arranged for that purpose, up jumps that disturbing fella, David Lawrence, to let out a yell carrying all the way from .Washington to the lofty peaks of the Rockies. Commentator Lawrence has a sour stomach. He doesn't like what he sees. And what is more natural for a Washington columnist -possibly for a lot of editors-with nothing particular to write about than to cut loose on a favorite gripe?

That was Mr. Lawrence's plight. Staunchly pro-Eisenhower as he has been, he seems to have come to the conclusion that the President and the White House staff assembled by Mr. Eisenhower are falling down on the job in one particular, which may be important to politicians

Party Morale At Low Ebb

and columnists but which means nothing to the American people, "The morale of precinct workers and local organizations of the

Republican party in several states is shot to pieces, and this may prove a major cause contributing to the loss of Republican control of both houses of Congress in November," Lawrence wrote. "Letters received by this correspondent from many parts of the country tell of influential Republican party workers, including some county chieftains, who have decided to become passive in the coming campaign. Some of them say they will not even vote. Reasons for the apathy . . . vary. Some of it is due to a lack of interest on the part of President Eisenhower, and particularly of the White House staff, in the fortunes of the regular organizations. Some of it has arisen because the 'Citizens-For-Eisenhower' movement is being interpreted as a threat to discipline regular Republicans who have consciously adopted views differing from some of those of the President. Perhaps the most serious cleavage in the Republican party arises from the mishandling of the McCarthy issue by the White House staff, whose influence is believed to be responsible for goading President Eisenhower into the position of seeking deliberately to punish the Wisconsin senator."

There in a comparatively few lines of black and white where all may see is one of the major burdens of the presidency. We doubt seriously that Mr. Eisenhower has alienated any of his supporters by the attitude reflected by the White House in the McCarthy affair.. Influential newspapers of the type of the New York Times, the Washington Post, the New York Herald Tribune, the Denver Post, all staunch Eisenhower supporters, had taken about all the Me-Carthy guff they could stand, were fed up to the ears, long-suffering.. They were becoming increasingly impatient for the White House to show

 \star If David Lawrence were to leave Washington for a few weeks, travel the country, and take a sounding, he would discover that the greatest hurdle against the Eisenhower administration today is that it is not what the people expected.

The farm states did not anticipate the Benson farm program. The people of the farm states thought they Expected

Not What They

of Congress.

its hand.

had a firm commitment from the President to maintain price supports at 90 per cent

of parity. Whether they actually had this commilment or not is beside the point. They do know income has been dropping off in recent months, the farm does not occupy the strong economic position which it dia, and they recognize that when the new farm bill goes into effect, inevitably they will take another slash in income. They find themselves caucht between rising costs of production and lower prices for what they produce. There may have been party workers on the local or state level who thought that once Mr. Eisenhower was elected, the front door of the White House would be open for them for consultation and advice, and their wishes and their judgment would be taken into consideration at all times. That simply does not happen.

At any rate. David Lawrence has written a column setting forth some of the burdens of the presidency which rarely come to public attention. The Chief Executive, indeed, must be a superman if he succeeds in pleasing all of the busy little politicians with an inflated notion of their own importance who likes to buzz around telling the boss how to do it. Something much more basic and fundamental than the matters mentioned by Mr. Lawrence will determine whether the Republicans retain or lose control

it to approve the necessary bonds to build and

One of the first steps taken by Rep. R. H. agreed upon by Congress. Not true, said Mr. Marshall. In 1956 the law just passed reduces support of wheat prices from 821/2 per cent to 75 per cent. Marshall could smell a deliberate

conspiracy on the part of the press and radio commentators to mislead the rural people. But here is the Christian-Science Monitor under the heading, "A Do-Something Congress,"

coming up with this: "This was plainly a Republican Congress. It turned sharply away from the trends of the last 20 years. Nowhere was this clearer than

in finances. While failing to balance the budget, it chopped estimated expenditures by more than \$10 billions, taxes by more than \$7 billions. "Connected with this was a disposition to curtail operations of the federal government which could be performed by private enterprise or by state governments. . . . Another major reversal was the abandonment of federal price-fixing with rigid crop price supports. The new farm bill,

with its flexible support plan, turns definitely to

reliance on a free market. It gives farmers

more freedom of action, and places more re-

sponsibility on them to adjust to changing condi-

In other words, it does and it doesn't.

One of Nebraska's representatives tells his constituency to keep careful tab upon acreage so as not to exceed the allotment fixed by the Agriculture Department. The Monitor says that the bill definitely gives the farmer more freedom of action, and then to explain the nature of that freedom of action, adds that it places more responsibility on farmers to adjust to changing conditions.

Bravery And Fear

The editors of Look Magazine have been running down the list of recent acts tending to curb human freedom and in a recent issue they ask, "Is fear destroying our freedom?"

They had such things in mind as the Illinois American Legion's rejection of the Girl Scouts, the numerous congressional committee hearings, Congress's recent attempt to end an American Communism that largely doesn't exist by outlawing it, the attempt in Texas to have 500 books thrown out of a library. They wonder if a new and craven force has not shouldered its way into the directing of America's thinking. And they conclude, "Freedom is not freedom when it is confined to what is popular or inoffensive."

To which the St. Louis Post Dispatch adds, "This country was not founded by cowards and neither was a free press nor a good magazine. Look's report is a patriotic service."

Editorial Of The Day

Fighting Elms

(From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch August is a month in which a bit of shade looks even better than usual, and no shade looks better than that of an elm. The trouble is that a good elm nowadays is bard to find. Hence we cite as one of our more important late discoveries the Augustine Ascending Elm of Normal, Ill. This elm stands up in the blight that is killing off the American elm, and fights back.

A special dispatch from Normal reports that in 1937 the late Archie M. Augustine was shown a strange new elm growing near the Illinois State Normal University campus. Augustine, a nurseryman, was impressed by the way its branches spread and soared upward even more sharply than those on other elms and he began to investigate. Tests showed that here was indeed a new elm produced by nature with twice many chromosomes per cell, a deeper root system and a tough hide.

Within 17 years these new elms have been spread to 170 communities, where they are doing well, fighting off Dutch elm disease and phloem necrosis, and also growing to shade people in customary elm-like fashion. Many an elm-spread campus and many a village green, threatened by blight, needs an introduction to them. Bernard Shaw once said that "No man manages his affairs as well as a tree does." Watching the yellowing leaves of the old elm in the front yard, we were beginning to have our doubts about that. Then along came Nature and its Augustinian Ascending Elm. That's enough to make a man

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DREW PEARSON Clifton Webb Doesn't Yearn To Play Hamlet

Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry - Go - Round is beging written by several guest columnists, today's being the wellknown star, Clifton Webb.)

WASHINGTON-There is a timeridden canard that no comedian can happily enter the actors' valhalla or bear to see the last curtain rung down unless he hasfor one per-

formance, anyway wowed them in Winsocki (I believe that is the phrase) with his own p e rsonal version of the tragic Hamlet. This, I maintain, is non-

Clifton Webb

I am never happier than when playing Clifton Webb in the role of Clifton Webb. And as to my ability to replace the dauntless Drew Pearson for a day, let there he no trepidation. The doubts of the faint-hearted I can demolish as I once did a brash producer who suggested, after one of my first Mr. Belvedere pictures, that Webb would no longer be speaking to small fry now that he had achieved this enormous success.

"My dear man," I replied icily, "I have always been a success, One more will not unsettle me."

I am not a modest man. as someone once said (probably I, myself), and yet I must confess that there is an ego-tingling element of piquancy in the knowledge that I can assume, temporarily, at least, the cloud-topped and Jovian mantle of a syndicated pundit dispensing last-minute exclusives from a hot seat on Olym-I can see the advantages, but

without altogether desiring them. Not permanently, anyway. From what I recall of my Greek mythology, Jove was a man with ample power, but with a certain quota of headaches also. I do not enioy headaches. I do not enjoy hot seats, either, nor all the concomitants of power, but sometimes they are unavoidable. Take, for illustration, a certain

picture I have recently completed at 20th Century-Fox called "Woman's World." It is a modern fable dealing with that phenomenon of our times, the contemporary American woman. It tells how three wives, June Allyson, Lauren Bacall and Arlene Dahl, influence the selection from among their respective husbands-Cornel Wilde, Fred MacMurray and Van Heflin -of a man to fill a \$125,000 post in my motorcar company.

In my role of God-like puppeteer it would have been so easy to succumb to the Belvederean legend and throw oatmeal in their faces -As I once did to an impertinent mite in "Sitting Pretty." But then this would have violated a high resolve to demonstrate Webb's many other unique thespian talents. In-. stead, the attitude I chose was Olympian and even Webbian. Humor, sympathy and justice; the light touch, the airy gesture. A chance to needle my bewildered puppets, but still to enjoy their bon mots. For instance, there is a scene

in the picture where I have brought together, at a cocktail party in New York, the three wives and the three husbands (tax -deductible, of course), as well as some of the other officials of my company, also tax deductible. The wives and the husbands are on trial and they know it. And yet June Allyson, frightened and nervous that her husband will get the job, makes a slight faux pas because of one Martini too many. Hiccups, unexepected and uninhibited, overcome her. Her inner struggle plays a counterpoint to my welcoming speech. "Let me suggest," I say to the

assemblage, "that when we are together we will have a much better time if we all forget that I am president of our company. (A smile towards the women.) I want particularly for you young ladies to enjoy this visit. And that can best be accomplished by just being yourselves."

Miss Allyson responds with another explosive hiccup.

"Thank you," I say, with a bow and a smile towards Miss Allyson. "That's just what I mean." Webbian, pure Webbian.

ALL THINGS POSSIBLE

Naturally, only the pervading genius of Webb, to whose screen personality all things are possible, keeps this shining assemblage and its shiny surroundings out of the realm of fairy tales. I play Jove, I look down from Olympus, even as Mr. Drew Pearson. If I were not enchanted with the role and did not feel competent to portray it. I would not be doing it. I enjoy my sublease on the mountain top, as who wouldn't? But then, of course, there comes

the end of the page, the path down the mountain. Jove departs and Webb becomes Webb again. As I once said somewhere (I invariably remember by best lines). "If you want audiences to have an appetite for more of you, always leave them hungry."

Did I hear a hiccup? Thank you very much; that's just what I

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ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

The Sower watched with interest this week a wide-eyed crowd on "A" Street watching the "shooting" of one of the sequences in an educational movie that will tell the

way construction in Nebraska. Producer of the informa-

story of high-

Britton, chief tion section of the state Highway Department. was flanked by a director, cam-

eraman, sound Arch Donovan man and even a script girl in the most approved Hollywood fashion.

The only thing missing was the canvas-back chairs for the principals with stenciled titles on the back so that all could be easily identified. But it was close enough to movieland to slow up traffic well within the city speed limits as the pictures were taken in front of the home of State Engineer L. N. Ress.

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But, just when we think that we are getting up in the big league with movies, etc., a "sour-puss" cynic usually comes along as one did in front of the Ress home. Informed of what was taking place, he commented:

"It is not education the people want-it's roads. The education must start with the Legislature. Laws with teeth in them are necessary in order to stop waste of funds designed for road building. And I am not talking about the 'peanuts' the movie they are making will cost.

"What Nebraska has to realize is that half of the highway user revenue is siphoned off to the counties here while in other states it goes to state highways. We cannot expect to get better than half as good roads compared to other

"The Legislature is going to have to find out what becomes of the money going to the counties. If it is not going into road building, they will have to make laws to penalize those that divert it.

"How many counties employ a competent engineer to determine the most economical methods of road building and maintenance? How many elect Joe Blow in November as county commissioner and have him become a construction expert in January? I'll bet

there is not a member of the Leg-

islature can tell you.

"How many counties are building bridges where a box culvert would do the job and much more cheaply? How many counties can show you an inventory of machinery they have purchased and how many have duplicating equipment, idle much of the time, in each

commissioner's district? "Information is needed, but it is only the Legislature that has the power to get the information the taxpayer footing the bill wants."

公 公 公 Nine candidates for the Legislature who had no opposition in the primary can put away their campaign cards for another year and relax. They need have no fear of opposition by a "petition" candi-

This threat of opposition via the petition method faces all other candidates for public office. The change was made at the last session and few realized the import of the amendment offered from the floor by Sen. Ernest A. Hubka of Beatrice.

If one of the two candidates · chosen in the other districts dies or withdraws, the next in line of the defeated candidates moves up to their place on the ballot. If only two filed, however the vacancy can be filled by petition.

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Elimination of the provision that petition filings could be made where only one candidate was nominated was discovered by Deputy Attorney General Clarence Meyer. It came as a surprise to Bill Drafter Jack Wilson, who said he did not prepare the amendment which had been written outside and brought to the chamber.

Sen. Hubka, who offered the amendment, will not be a beneficiary of the change, as two other candidates contested with him for his seat at the recent primary. * * *

Mrs. Van. L. Taylor, who re-

tired from the office of George Turner, clerk of the supreme court, to become a full-time grandmother, was back this week boasting of the "best grandchild you ever saw." She has been in full charge of the baby while the parents were on vacation. Her expressed views (probably

slightly prejudiced) caused a number of other grandmothers' noses to be elevated and one was heard to remark, "I'll bet she has it so spoiled it will keep the parents busy for months." The Sower, being a great-grand-

father, is holding himself aloof from any remarks about the actions of the amateurs-mere grand-For the neighbor's new-born fathers and grandmothers.

Stories Of Famous Hymns

For The Beauty Of The Earth

For the beauty of the earth, For the glory of the skies, For the love which from our birth Over and around us lies: Lord of all, to Thee we raise This, our hymn of grateful praise.

For the wonder of each hour. Of the day and of the night, Hill and dale and tree and flower. Sun and moon, and stars of light; Lord of all, to Thee we raise This our hymn of grateful praise. For the joy of human love,

Brother, sister, parent, child, Friends on earth, and friends above, For all gentle thoughts and mild; Lord of all, to Thee we raise This our hymn of grateful praise.

By HORACE B. POWELL

The song books are full of hymns of Thanksgiving, but not one in the list is more popular than this one. It was written to be sung in connection with the celebration of the Lord's Supper and made its bow to the public about 1864.

Its author, Folliott Sanford Pierpont, was an English poet and man of letters. Born at Bath in 1835, he was graduated in 1871 from Queen's College at Cambridge. Seven years later he brought out an important booklet of poems and subsequently he contributed a number of hymns to religious magazines of "For The Beauty Of The Earth" is the best of all

his song-poems. It is usually listed when hymns are being chosen for adult praise services, but it is equally popular with children.



The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. backs of their own home con-

Added Tax Burden Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It isn't generally known that LB 391 switching the medical costs of the aged onto the county property owners in my judgment was hatched in the fertile brain of Chairman W. H. Diers of the State Board of Control. He wheedled the governor into championing it and Sens. Carmody and Liebers into introducing it. In retaliation, the property owners together with all the old folks helped roll up a tidal wave against the governor. Instead of Crosby, it was Diers who should have been made to walk the gang-On the passage of that bill, eight

senators voted against it and 28 voted for it. Sens. Carpenter and Hill roundly denounced it. Until the property owners and old folks defeat the senators who had a hand in passing that notorious measure. they haven't completed their job. That bill needs to be repealed if the property owners are to be saved this additional tax down through the coming years. There has been no need of this additional tax. It is burdensome upon county owners. The state assistproperty ance fund should carry all the medical costs, for the state collects the head tax, cigarette and liquor taxes with which to pay it. A stop should be put to this method of shunting off onto the property owner costs that belong to the state assistance fund. It can best be stopped by defeating the senators who have voted it upon the

4 7 2 Sen. Reynolds

Washington, D. C. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Sen. Reynolds was received very nicely in Washington, of course, as all new senators are, but perhaps the people at home should know how much Sen. Reynolds has done for Washington. He has an indescribable manner about him which electrifies an individual or group alike and creates the desire in the listener to be up and doing. Everyone speaks well of him. The Old Guard, of course, say, "Yes, but he can afford to speak his piece for he isn't going to run for office." What a pity

there are not more in the Sen-

ate and House who dare to speak

their pieces!

Certainly Gov. Crosby's appointees have done themselves proud and reflect only honor on the state of Nebraska. It makes one ponder the old question of appointment or election of our senators once again. If we could be sure that the pressure groups would not influence the decision, appointments might be best—and yet we cannot be sure-nor can we be sure that our fine Democratic and Republican parties do not use pressure in the behind-the-scenes cavortings prior to elections, elections which are presumed to be the voice of the people.

We need more fearless men like Sen. Reynolds in the governing bodies of our wonderful country,

so it will truly continue to be "my country 'tis of thee." Better four months of such a personality than none at all. At least Sen. Reynolds has been in Washington long enough to give us all an insight into non-political thinking and vot-

New Payments Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This is to let those now receiving social security know what their checks will be in October. All those now getting checks up to \$60 a month should get a-flat raise of \$5 per month and from there on up, the raise is graduated. # # # Now

Drawing New Drawing \$66.30 \$76.10 62.00 67.90 77.10 88.50 69.50 77.20 88.5 71.10 77.30 72.50 77.40 88.50 73.90 77.50 75.50 78.00 89.10 77.10 79.00 90.50 78.50 80.10 79.90 8L00 81.10 82.00 91.5 83.90 84.00 97.10 85.30 85.00 98.50 These figures are from a copy

of the social security act as recently passed by the 83rd Congress. The new raises in funds will help a lot of people naturally, but as always the case, those who need it most will get the least.

B. S. KECK

DORIS FLEESON

British View Future Darkly

fusion tests in the Pacific.

LONDON - For the first time since the war, the creature comforts as symbolized by the roast beef of old England are available not just to visitors but to the people here. For anyone with even a modicum of a sense of justice, that fact creates an offsetting warmth to some of the most-leaden skies these isles ever had known since they began to keep weather recorás.

The drought-conscious American is shocked afresh when every August day brings downpours and temperatures in the fifties, but that has been the story here. Unless September produces the sun, Britain's summer will have been about two weeks in May.

Perhaps the weather has made its own contribution to the general grimness with which these days of decision are being faced. Even the "muddle through" spirit seems hopelessly dimmed as the visitor hears his friends counseling their children to make their future in Canada or America. 4 4 4

An element in this is a very strong realism which, in effect, says that final power of decision about the iree world's course rests with the United States. Such Britons seems to feel that their children at least ought to have some say in the future, and emigration seems to them the best way to achieve it. To such infiltration the American laws are, of course, very hospitable. Most strongly of all, the shadow

of the hydrogen bomb hangs heavily over this island kingdom, as Sir Winston Churchill has confessed publicly. Its awful potential-

EDGAR A. GUEST -Poet Of The People-4 4 4 Give up smoking? Nothing to it.

Any one who will can do it. How? Just one way, and I write Fill your pipe bowl, then don't

Cigarettes your habit? Break It. When you're offered one don't take it. Good cigar? Not even maybe

ities were brought home to him. he told Commons, by a speech given by Rep. Sterling Cole, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, de-

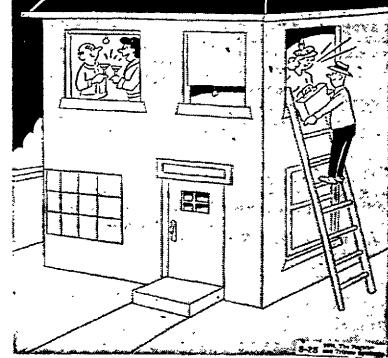
Britons do not all think they would never fight. They know they will fight under some circumstances. What they say is they know what will happen when they do. ☆ ☆ 쇼

What differentiates them from Americans is that they seem to think about it a good deal. Americans who think about it know also how formidable the prospect it. should war come. Most Americans -as witness congressional refusal to take civil defense seriously while cutting the defense budget-prefer

not to think about it at all. The American embassy here is authority for the statement that, despite their pessimism, the British are keeping up a military effort that compares very respectably with that of the United States.

journey to Moscow and Red China is taking place in a kind of political vacuum. Parliament is in recess, August is the holiday month and the first important political meeting takes place in late September-the labor party conference. So public opinion is forming without much leadership except as it is afforded by the press, which is as much divided here as it is at

The first question of the visitor to Britain is about Prime Minister Churchill, who is presently on holiday in the country. Nobody pretends to know either how well he actually is or when he plans to hand over his leadership. There is some restlessness about the situation, since it is obviously unsatisfactory. But no one cares-or



"Dan't worry-More and Dad are both sound electors,"

There also is strong Tory opposition to the concessions Prime Minister Churchill has been making in Egypt to keep the peace. **☆** ☆ ☆ scribing the results of the nuclear The controversial Attlee-Bevan

dares to make a move.

(Conversalt 1974, by U.F. Syndicate, 'ne.) OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed

Lightning Bolt Indirect Cause Of Boiler Blast

BY BILL HINEL Star Staff Writer

FAIRBURY, Neb. - Power service was restored to Fairbury and surrounding communities Friday after lightning struck a power line near Fairbury Light Plant. Three towns were without power facilities until late Friday.

An explosion in the plant's main boiler about an hour after the lightening hit wrecked the \$300,000 boiler installed only three years

Officials said damage to the electrical equipment from the bolt of lightning was minor, and the giant generators were undamaged due to an intricate array of protective equipment.

It was believed the explosion was caused by steam pressure built up before electrical current could be restored.

Towns where electrical power was off as the result of the crippled light plant included: Jansen, Ellis. Harbine, Steele City, Endicott Gladstone, Gileau, Thompson and Reynolds. Lines were restored to partial use before noon Friday when the main turbine was started up again. However, Jansen, Harbine and Ellis still were without electrical power until late Friday afternoon, as the one generator could not handle the demand.

Aroused Residents

Police Chief Joe Cook reported that following the lightning bolt, personnel at the light plant oprouse Fairbury residents. Then a police car equipped with loudspeaker cruised the streets to inform residents of the trouble and asking them to restrict water use until service could be restored.

Loss of power knocked out the pumps at Crystal Springs crippling the town's water supply. Fairbury had only the water in the reservoir to use until restrictions were removed shortly before noon

Fairbury's two hospitals and the telephone company went on their own emergency lighting and power equipment until power was restored. Fortunately, no emergencies arose at the hospitals before service was restored.

G. E. Beetley, daytime plant operator said electrical damage Beetley said.

Officials did not know if a \$250,-000 blanket insurance policy on the light plant would cover the extested. However, it was believed in jail until mid-December. that the water lines in the boiler

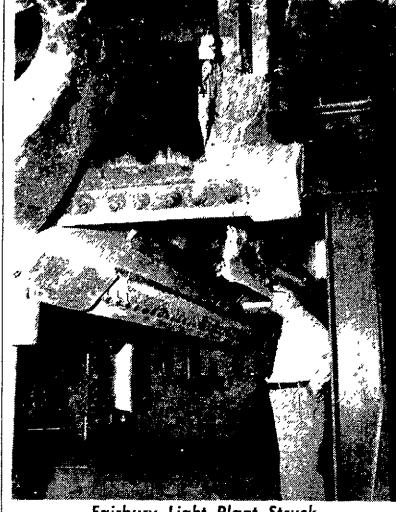
superintendent Guy Bell, who is in Minnesota and light plant superintendent Earl Shuck. The latter was located at Florence, Colo., and is enroute to Fairbury.

Businessmen at Jansen, Harbine and Ellis apparently were hardest here Saturday and Sunday at hit by the mishap as they were without power the longest time. A chance of heavy food and meat spoilage prevailed in these communities as refrigeration units began to thaw out.

15-Seat GOP Gain For House Seen

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. 47 -Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb), speaking at the Republican convention Taylor of Lincoln, Nebraska in Hall County, predicted the GOP superintendent of Congregational would gain 15 seats in the House churches, and Warren K. Dalton in the November election and of Lincoln. an attorney. would have a larger membership in the Senate than in the 83rd ducted by Wade Sheppard of Ral-

tions taken by the 83rd Congress, elected. adding "I'm proud of the things we have done the last two years." chairman. County Democrats lowship programs. chose G. Pat Brown to succeed The conference opens Saturday Lloyd W. Kelley as chairman. | at 3 p.m. with registration.



Fairbury Light Plant Struck

Lightning, during a severe electrical storm early Friday, struck a power line near the Fairbury Light Plant and knocked out the plant A subsequent explosion in the main boiler wrecked it, crippling the

plant seriously. A dozen small towns in the surrounding community were without power as a result. Photo shows damage to boiler seams and ductwork being inspected by Police Chief Joe Cook. (Star Staff Photo)

found on the farm of Raymond

Rugged Countryside

Search planes from the Sioux

City Air Force Base spotted the

wreckage from the air earlier.

but ground parties did not reach

Marshal Lyle Young said heavy

timber, gullies and sweeping val-

leys in the area had slowed

A search party from the Air

Base along with about 35 volun-

teers from Homer swept out over

a wide area under Sheriff Good-

Young said the Sioux City Air

Lincoln Star Special

will close Saturday. This will mark the end of summer camp

sessions of the church at River-

The camp was directed by the

Rev. Vernon B. Schroeder of Rals-

ton, assisted by the Rev. Walter

The Rev. Warren Hartman of

Dayton, O., general director of de-

ominational youth work, was guest

speaker this week, conducting

daily morning Bible studies and

Recreational director of the

camp was the Rev. Wayne

Schreurs of Geneva, who was as-

sisted by Kay Schmoker of Lincoln.

Classes were taught by Mrs. Al-

in Oehlerking of Wabash, the Rev.

Donald Shaw of Lemar, Mrs. Gwen

Rutherford of Grand Island and

the Rev. Robert Holbrook of Hos-

Special features of the camp in-

cluded a banquet and a special

field trip. Communion services will

HOWELLS, Neb. - Mrs. Bertha

E. Busch, Howells postmaster

since her appointment by Frankin D. Roosevelt in 1936, announced

that she will retire about Sept. 1. Mrs. Busch plans to help publish the Howells Journal while her son,

Paul R., publisher, attends Co-lumbia University in New York

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them conveniently at your neck, ready to slip on at a moment's notice. Many styles

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be held before the Saturday break-

fast which closes the camp.

Howells Postmaster

side Park near Milford

Millett of Orchard.

evening chapel services.

sell's direction shortly after 9

the site for about 21/2 hours.

ground searchers.

Pilot Loses Life As Jet Plane erated the emergency siren to a- Crashes On Farm Near Homer

HOMER, Neb. (P-The wreck-| searchers over the rugged area age of a missing F86 jet plane between here and the Missouri from the Sioux City Air Force River, said the wreckage was Base was found in a field three miles southeast of here shortly Voss. before noon Friday. The pilot was

The pilot was identified by an Air Force spokesman as 2nd Lt. Joseph F. Vogel Jr., 24, of Boston, Mass. His wife is the former Patricia Haskins of Sloux City.

Dakota County Sheriff Tilden Goodsell, who led a party of

Vogt Fined \$330, Loses His License For Drunk Driving

SIDNEY, Neb. (A) - Ardean C. seemed to be confined to one Vogt, 36, listed as from Chappell, Force Base, which last had con-2.300 volt line near the courthouse has been fined a total of \$330.25 in tact with the pilot about 10.50 square. Evidently the lightning Cheyenne Cheyenne County Court p.m. Thursday, was about 13 hit several times along this line, after pleading guilty to charges of miles north and east of Homer. second offense drunk driving and The Air National Guard plane was driving while his license was re- stationed at Sioux City.

Vogt received a mandatory five- Summer Camps day jail sentence and his car was the light plant would cover the explosion. Total damage to the boiler impounded for 60 days. He did not of EUB Groups could not be determined until the immediately pay the fine. If Vogt boiler is inspected inside and fails to do so, he will have to stay Near Conclusion

that the water lines in the boiler were undamaged as no leaks could be found. On vacation are both utilities Laymen Meet

Lincoln Star Special CRETE, Neb.-Nebraska Congregational Church laymen will hold their seventh annual meeting

Doane College. Walter Graham, a Pembroke. Ky., attorney and banker and executive secretary of the National Laymen's Fellowship, will be the featured speaker. He addresses

the meeting Sunday. Mr. Graham last year completed a tour of Scotland as a representative at the International Congregational Conference.

Also participating in the two-day nfeeting will be Dr. Arthur W.

A business session will be conston, state chairman. State offi-Miller called attention to ac- cers and field directors will be

Seminars will be held on mis sions and evangelism, church Hall County Republicans re- constitutions, duties of deacons, elected John R. Higgins as county Speakers' Bureau, and Men's Fel-Planning To Retire

Death Claims Man Receiving 240 Pints Blood In Two Years NORFOLK, Neb. (4)- Frank the school than himself," said Joe City.

Geary, 54. of Madison, died Geary, a brother. the knowledge he had many haven't been completed, it was friends in his time of need.

Geary, who suffered from lym- opened for the first time on the phosarcoma (a cancerous condition day of Geary's funeral. involving blood cells, the spicen Dr. Garner noted that receipt of

over two years. Most of the blood, about three whether the figure was in a record quarters of it, came from per-category. sons in Madison, who wanted to

Spleen Removed

Dr. F. L. Garner of Madison. the attending physician, said Gery's spleen was removed in Omaha in August of 1952, giving "him a two - year lease on life." Dr. Garner said Geary knew he

would die, but the blood donations

kept him alive and "fairly comfortable," allowing him to enjoy life in a relative way. Geary was recognized here as one of the persons who had worked

hardest for construction of a new Catholic school. "Up to the last day of his life. Frank was more concerned about

I an incurable disease with Although funeral arrangements agreed that the school would be

and other organs), received 240 240 pints of blood was an enormous pints of blood in a span of a little amount. Omaha pathologists confirmed that but were unable to say

Geary is survived by his widow, The balance was given by the Red two sons, four sisters and four



Rainfall Report

Latest rainfall totals as gathered by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., the Weather Bureau and The Lincoln Star in-

Crude:
Ashland 15 Pawnew-City
Beatrice 05 Plattsmouth 1
Cheney 10 Ithymond
Davey 90 Scottsbluff
Fairbury 35 Sterling
Humboldt 63 Syracuse
Lincoln 10 Warbon 1
Lincoln 28 Wavetly
Malcolm 50 Weeping Water
Nebraska City 19 Wilber
Omaha 03 Wymore

Nebraskan Elected STILLWATER, Okla. (A)-Walter

HARTINGTON, N c b. - Funeral

services for Dr. Francis P. Dorsey, 87, retired Hartington physician, here. He died in an Omalia hospital after a long illness.

Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus and a member of the American Medical Association and the American Legion. Since retiring in 1951, Dr. Dorsey had resided in Omaha Conaughy.

In addition to his daughter, he Hampton, Chadron, Neb., was is survived by four sons, Dr. Franelected first vice president of the cis P. Dorsey Jr. of Hartington, United National Assn. of Post Of- Dr. F. D. Dorsey of San Pablo, fice Clerks here. The new presi- Calif., James H. Dorsey of Omaha sister and five grandchildren.

Retired Physician

will be held at Holy Trinity Church

Dr. Dorsey, who practiced medicine in Hartington 56 years, was a with his daughter, Mrs. H. D. Mc-

Nebraska News

At Hartington Dies Weighing Station Re-Opens After Check NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (#)-The operation Friday after a double A. Kuxhausen, Mitchell, a trucker State Highway Department's truck check by the firm manufacturing who was fined \$50 and costs for

weighing station here was back in the scales and state inspectors. J. H. Weaver Dies: Minor said the scales were re-Retired Grain Man

OMAHA (P)-Services are scheduled for Saturday morning for Jo- Fairbanks-Morse firm, said "if the scale the state admitted the seph H. Weaver Sr., 66, retired there's anything wrong with the scale was inaccurate. Justice of Omaha grain man, who died at his scale I sure can't find tt."

Weaver was secretary-treasurer coin, said the scale was "off a and general sales manager of the little on one side but was well Nebraska Consolidated Mills Co. within the tolerance allowed for He was president of the Omaha all scales." Grain Exchange in 1937. Weaver retired in June, 1953.

Survivors include his widow, Adelaide; a son, Joseph H. Jr., and a 37,000 pounds. dent is Samuel E. Klein, New and Don M. Dorsey of Denver; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Osborne, all of Omaha.

Weighing Station Employe Paul North Platte station.

inspectors. State Inspector Ralph Hoxi, Lin- acted on the motion.

The scale was tested with standard weights of 1,000 and 5,000 pounds up to a total weight of

Accuracy of the scale had been questioned by attorneys for George

being over the weight at the

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The scale was closed Monday opened after they were found to afternoon after a state inspection, be accurate by the two sets of and on the basis Kuxhausen's attorney filed a motion for a new Ward Hatcher of Omaha, of the trial, contending that by closing

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GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . Second Floor

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For Boys . . .

For Girls . . .

Dependable, Foot-conforming

Black and white or brown and white. Sizes 81/2 to 3. . .



Blucher Oxford

Saddle Oxford

Brown with red. lug sole. Sizes 8½ to 3



Brown Oxford

Brown calf upper. Sizes 814 to 3

Black suede or red leather with braid

Dressy Strap



High Shoe

Brown with scuff toc. Sizes 121/2 to 3



GOLD'S Children's Shoes . . . Street Floor

6 THE LINCOLN STAR Saturday, August 28, 1954 Barbecue Party For Guests



When Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tomlinson received word that they were to have house guests, they hurried around and had a barbecue party all ready and waiting when Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sklenar of Santiago,

Cuba, and two of their three children arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Sklenar, who are former Lincoln residents, have been visiting in Omaha, and also in Tekamah where they were the guests of Mr. Sklenar's mother, Mrs.

Sklenar, aged seven months, remained while his parents and brothers jaunted to Lincoln for the week-

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Tomlinson, Mickey and Joan Tomlinson, Mr Tomlinson-replete with chef's outfit-Mrs. Sklenar, Richard Jr, Mr. Sklenar, and Bobby

A Bride On Saturday

MISS JEAN ANN ROGERT, whose marriage to Earl E. Williams,

feta, will be Miss Judith Ann

For her wedding the bride will

wear a period gown of white

Rosepoint-type lace and tulle

over satin. Tiny pearls and

iridescent sequins pattern the

lace of the long-sleeved bodice,

and appliques of the lace accent

the high throatline of the illusion

yoke. The lace motif is repeated

in the trim of the full tulle skirt,

which ends in a train, and her

train-length veil of illusion will be held by a coronet of the

beaded lace. She will carry a

shower bouquet of white feath-

ered carnations, pink rosebuds

and stephanotis centered with a

Serving as best man will be

A reception for 75 guests will

be held at the home of the bride's

parents immediately following

the ceremony. Later in the day,

the couple will leave for Augusta,

Ga., where the bridegroom is

stationed with the armed forces

The bride is a former student

at Mount St. Scholastica College,

Atchison, Kan., and Mr. Wil-

fiams has attended the Univer-

Thomas Cowan, and the ushers

will be Wayne Reeves and Tom

white orchid.

at Camp Gordon.

Heidrick.

Smith, niece of the bride.

Jr., will take place Saturday, Aug. 28, at St. Teresa's Church.

The altar of St. Teresa's

Church will be lighted by white

cathedral candles, and appointed

with arrangements of white

gladioli, for the marriage of Miss Jean Ann Rogert, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rogert, and

Earl E. Wililams Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Earl E. Williams, which will take place Saturday morn-

The 10 o'clock ceremony will

be solemnized by the Rev. M. M.

Kaczmarek, and the wedding

music will be played by the

church organist, who also will accompany Louis Demma as he

sings, "Ave Maria," and "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother,

Miss Ann Brodecky, as the

maid of honor, will appear in a

frock of hydrangea blue fash-

ioned with a fitted taffeta bodice

and skirt of nylon net caught into

fullness beneath a draped peplum

of taffeta. A braided headband of

taffeta will hold her brow veil of

blue illusion, and she will carry

a nosegay of blue-tinted carna-

sembles in the heather pink tone

will be bridesmaids, Miss Nancy

Bayley, Miss Jean Waller and

Miss Nancy Sleezer of Omaha,

and Miss Corrine Williams. The

Wearing identical en-

preceding the service.

ing, Aug. 28.

For the marriage of Miss Karen Elizabeth Bahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Glenn P. Bahr.

and Clark Alton Springman, son of Mr. and Mrs Alton Springman of Palmyra, on Friday evening, Aug. 27, fan-shaped arrangements of white gladioli and woodwardia, and lighted white candles in bronze candelabra, formed the chancel decor at Grace Methodist Church. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Harold Sandall.

Madam Chairman

luncheon and board meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Mrs Jaycees swimming group, 10 o'clock at Capitol Beach pool. Nebraska Society, Daughters of American Colonists, 12:30 o'clock

Candlelight Service

MRS. CLARK ALTON SPRINGMAN

Miss Dona Yungblut and Miss Darlene Luse, wearing white satin choir robes, lighted the candles as a prelude of organ music was presented by Miss Grace Finch. Miss Finch also played the wedding music and accompanied Samuel Wall, vo-

Silk organza fashioned the attendants' identical frocks which were designed with tucked bodices and full, ballerina skirts, and completed by shoulder stoles of the organza. Miss Jayne Brown, as the maid of honor, appeared in the mauve pink tone and carried pink and white carnations, and wearing turquoise with carnations tinted to match their costumes were the bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Curry, Miss Marguerite Whitaker, Miss Beverly Craig, Mrs. Gary Pierce and Miss Joann

White, hand-embroidered lace over multiple layers of blush pink tulle was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. Natural scallops of formed the portrait neckline of the long-sleeved bodice, and beneath the snug waist, the skirt was shirred into extreme fullness. Her Juliet cap of lace, which held her veil of French illusion, was edged with pink tulle and seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and white feathered car-

Gary Pierce served Mr. Springman as best man, and the ushers were Douglas Innes of Phillipsburg, Kan., Les Ingold Columbus, Marvin Goodding,

Jack Skinner and Don Walton. Following the ceremony, a reception for 350 guests was held

in the church parlors.

Upon their return from a short trip to Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Springman will live in Lincoln where the bridegroom is attending the University of Nebraska. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and the American Institute of Architects.

Alumnae Plan Meetings

A sure sign of the end of summer is the increasingly busy days of members of Lincoln's many women's organizations who must add committee meetings and planning sessions to already brim-full calendars. With the approach of "rush" week on the University of Nebraska campus, many Greek Letter alumnae groups have scheduled meetings

for the coming week. Planning a combined meeting of the alumnae and active chapter members on Wednesday evening is Kappa Kappa Gamma, the meeting to be held at the chapter house. Alpha Phi alumnae and active members have been notified of a meeting to be held at the chapter house on Monday evening, Sept. 6, and meeting on Sunday, Sept. 5, at their chapter house, will be the

members, alumnae and active, of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs. Gordon Pauley, alumnae club president, will preside at a meeting of the Chi Omega Alumnae, to be held at 8 o'clock. Tuesday evening, at the chapter

Scheduling a meeting at 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening, are the alumnae of Pi Beta Phi who also will meet at the chapter house. Conducting the combined active and alumnae meeting will be Mrs. Jerome Dosek, alumnae club president.

The alumnae members of Sigma Delta Tau will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alan Katskee, Sheridan. Mrs. Katskee, alumnae president, will preside

To Wed This Morning



The marriage of Miss Jean Vavra to Charles J. Jones will be solemnized at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's Cathedral.

White gladioli and fujü chrysanthemums in the lavender shade will appoint the altar and chancel of St. Mary's cathedral for the marriage of Miss Jean Vavra of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vavra of Exeter, to Charles J. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones of Cambridge, which will take place this morning. The 10 o'clock ceremony and the nuptial mass will be solemnized by Msgr. C. J. Riordan, and Miss Catherine Gillespie, organist, will play the wedding music and accompany

Miss Norma Vavra will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Her waltz-length frock of ash-rose net over matching satin, is fashioned with a fitted. strapless bodice ornamented with a diagonal band of pleated net, and worn under a brief bolero jacket of satin. Deep tiers of net form the skirt which flares into accentuated fullness. She will complete her costume with an open-crowned half hat.

Joe Crawford, the vocal solo-

Edward Jones of Phillipsburg. Kan., will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Walter Reschka, Raymond, and Mike Hartnett.

The bride will appear in a gown of white Chantilly lace over egg-shell tulle which is designed with a bare-shouldered bodice of lace, encircled with natural scallops, over which is a long-sleeved bolero jacket. The lace is repeated to form a deep yoke in the extremely bouffant waltz-length skirt which is completed with a flounce of knife-pleated tulle.



Her double-tiered veil of eggshell tulle is fingertip length, and is held to the head with a small crown dotted with sequins and seed pearls. She will carry cascade bouquet of white fujii chrysanthemums with strands

of variegated ivy. Following a wedding breakfast at Hotel Cornhusker Mr. Jones and his bride will leave for a honeymoon trip after which they will go to Champaign, Ill., where the bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Ne-

braska, will attend the graduate school at the University of

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New University Is Hailed & By Turkey Education Head

minister of education Celal Yard- in the National Press Club. mici said his country is building Yardimci and 7 other Turkish "a great new university in an iso- officials will arrive in Lincoln 📅 lated area near the Russian border Sunday. They will spend three as another step in our steady weeks in the state examining Unimarch of progress and develop- versity of Nebraska facilities.

The minister, enroute to the Uni- out-state trips. versity of Nebraska, after which the university is to be modeled,

Dr. Norden's Estate Is Left To Wife, Son

The estate of Dr. Carl J. Norden Sr., founder of Norden Laboratories who died Aug. 21, has been left in trust to his widow and son under a will filed for probate in Lancaster County Court.

Part of the estate, equal to the maximum marital deductible allowance and reducable by property jointly held, was left in trust with power of appointment to his widow, Mrs. Emma H. Norden of 3449 E. Pershing Rd.

She was also bequeathed household goods, personal effects, and

in residuary trust to his son, Dr. Carl J. Norden Jr., with the net income to the widow during her lifetime and for the support of the testator's mother, Mrs. Christina Julia Norden of Council Bluffs, Ia.

The will, dated June 25, 1949, named the son and The First Trust Co., of Lincoln, as executors of

Nurse Graduates At St. Elizabeth **Given Diplomas**

Eighteen members of the St. Elizabeth School of Nursing graduating class were told at commencement exercises at Saratoga marked the beginning and the end of a phase of their careers.

Dr. Guy M. Matson, Lincoln physician, told the graduates, "Your Brief Asks Dismissal commencement marks the end of your dependence upon formal instruction and the beginning of your independent career as nurses."

Lincoln graduates included the Cook, who died in May, 1952. following:

Josephine Quattrocchi Joan Steele Hansen Others were:

More Than 50,500 Visit Centennial Rail Car Museum

More than 50,500 persons have

visited the Centennial Car, Ne-

braska's traveling museum being sent around the state this summer by Nebraska railroads for the Territorial Centennial Commission and the State Historical Society. After being on exhibit at the Rock Island station in Fairbury Sept. 2 and at Hebron Sept. 3, the car will be returned to Lincoln for display here all during the state fair.

The car, which is open to the public free of charge, will be in northern Nebraska on the Chicago Northwestern Railroad system Sept. 11 to 23.

Their visit will include several

Yardimci said: "Turkey is doing everything in its power to surge i forward, to grow, to prosper and to bring a better life for its i people. That is one of the purposes of the university we are to establish in honor of Ataturk."

The minister said that with cooperation of the U.S. Foreign Operations Administration, the University of Nebraska and other i agencies, United States interests would put something more than a 1 million dollars into the university, 10 and Turkey a somewhat larger

"We expect to send quite a number of young teachers to the University of Nebraska for training, and bring some of your more mature students to Turkey to help us get the university started off well. We plan to start construct | 0 tion after our visit to Nebraska, and hope to begin classes in three vears.

"Nebraska was recommended 🚺 to us because of the similarity of 📭 Remainder of the estate is left its geographical location to that 0 of the area in which the university is to be established."

Mrs. Clara Sloan Services Sunday

Funeral and burial plans for Mrs. Clara Sloan, 63, 710 So. 15th, who died here Wednesday, have been

The body will lie in state from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons. Services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Pawnee City Methodist Church, with burial in Pawnee City,

Mrs. Sloan is survived by her husband, Roy; sons, Roy J. of Council Bluffs, Ia. and Kenneth of Grand Island; sister, Mrs. A. V. Williams of Grandview, Wash.; School that their commencement brother, Emmett Goodreau of Memphis, Tenn. and two grand-

Of \$12,000 Claim

The Supreme court was asked in a brief to dismiss the claim of He added that aspiration was the Earl and Anna Comstock of Herkeynote element of their living and shey for compensation for services performed for the late Anna M. Mrs. Cook lived on a farm near

\$12,000 compensation. The county

court allowed \$7,140, but a district court jury later allowed \$5,321. E. H. Evans, administrator of the estate, has appealed on grounds there was no contract be-tween Mrs. Cook and the Com-

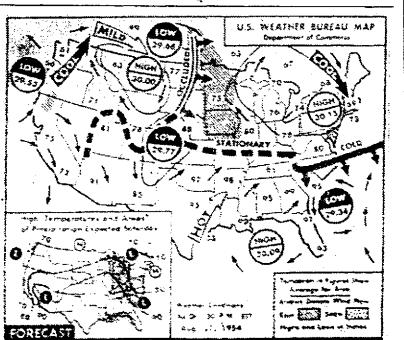
The Comstocks claimed they rendered various services to Mrs. Cook over a 22-year period.

Final Savings Bank In State Alters Name

The last savings bank in the state has been discontinued with the South Omaha Savings bank changing its name and charter to the South Omaha bank, the State Banking Department announced. C F. Witt is president of the

In making the change the bank increased its capital from \$75,000 to \$250,000 and its surplus from \$108,500 to \$250,000.

Ed, Wally In Austria VIENNA, Austria (A)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived at Velden in Carinthia.



Fair Weather For Saturday

Fair weather is forecast west of the Mississippi for Saturday with warmer weather likely over central plateau region. East of the Mississippi there will be considerable cloudiness in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley region with scattered shower and thunderstorm activity. Fair weather

Weather Ahead Extended forecast for Ne-

Temperatures through Wednesday will average near or slightly above normal. Cooler at beginning of the period, warming Sunday and turning cooler Monday or Tuesday. Normal lows in lower 50s western Nebraska to lower 60s in the east. Normal highs in the middle 80s. Average precipitation will range from .30 of an inch in western Nebraska to .50 to 1 inch in the eastern sections.

will prevail elsewhere except for scattered afternoon thundershowers along the immediate Gulf coast area. It will be warmer over New England and middle Atlantic s t a t e s. (AP Wirephoto Map Friday Night).

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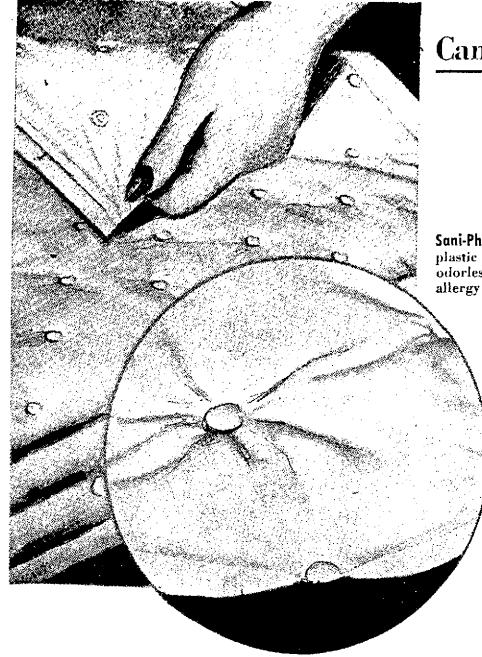
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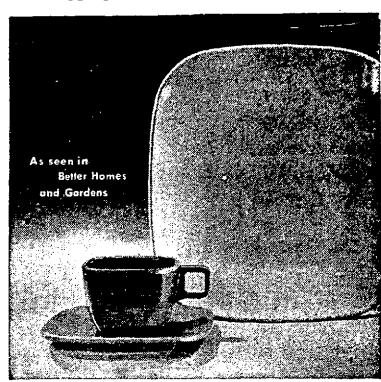
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will invade United States living high of 75. rooms today with the telecast of the Ottawa-Toronto opener of Montreal and Hamilton finished State end who was an assistant the Big Four season.

be the visiting club with no Amer- changes. ican TV cameras.

counter attraction to the college Clyde Bennett. and Western pro champions.

start play at 12 noon CST at Varil another regular who shifts from ty Stadium of the Ivy-clad Uni- backfield to end. Crowe's fullback versity of Toronto campus, expect is Tom McHugh, understudy to

Finish In Tie

Clem Crowe, the old Notre Dame The reason for this sudden inter- end of the 1930s coaches the Ottawa est in Canadian football is the re- Rough Riders, and will field a new sult of a shift of American college passing combination from last football telecasts from one network year's South Carolina team-quar-(NBC) to another (ABC). As a terback Joh Gramling and end

game, NBC made a deal with the Ottawa's ace back is Gene Canadians for a 14-game schedule (Choo Choo) Roberts of Chattarunning through Nov. 27 and in- nooga and New York Giants fame cluding the Grey Cup champion- who led the Big Four in scoring ship playoff between the Eastern last year with 88 points. Avatus Stone, a fine punter who played Toronto and Ottawa, scheduled to with Syracuse a few years ago is

Palmer, Sweeny To Finals In Amateur

DETROIT, (AP) - Young Arnold Palmer of Cleveland, playing on borrowed time, nailed a birdie on the 39th hole to out in a double play. The veteran win an overtime battle from fellow townsman Ed Meister Friday and move into the finals of the 54th National Amateur golf chamoionship against millionaire sportsman Robert

Easy Triumph

Approximately an hour earlier, four-iron shot six feet from the Sweeny, a graying, debonair socialite with a satin-and-silk swing. posted an easy 5 and 4 triumph over Dr. Ted Lenczyk, shy little dentist from Newington, Conn.

Sweeny played the best golf of the day as he rode out a wave of semifinal "jitters" over the plush Country Club of Detroit.

against the ex-Coast Guardsman from Pennsylvania's steel country

—19 years his junior—for one of Phils In 12 the sport's greatest prizes. Tee-off

time is 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. CST. ter match was knotted seven times; old magazine publisher, held the one hole-before the two went down coat scored from third as Baker the wire to one of the longest bunted along the third base line matches in the history of the tour- with two out in the third extra

In 1950, Sam Urzetta won the championship in a 39-hole match the result of Jeffcoat's single with with Frank Stranahan at Minne- two out, and Hal's successful dash apolis and back in 1927, in the to third as Bobby Morgan fumsame city, Chick Evans was car-bled Walker Cooper's pinch ried three extra holes in the semifinals by Roland MacKenzie. The for the winning run—and the Cubs' next day Evans was smothered by a golfer named Bob Jones.

Putter Undoing Ironically, the putter which saved Meister in the scrambling match finally proved his undoing. The husky Cleveland publisher, playing in his 13th National Ama-

Bosox Whip Orioles, 3-2

BOSTON (P) — Ted Lepcio's sacrifice fly sent home Harry
Agganis with the winning run in
the sixth inning Friday as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Baltimore
Orioles 3-2 behind the eight hit
pitching of Russ Kemmerer and
Ellis Kinder.
Baltimore second baseman Bob
Vonne's two-base error on Grady

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**Two out in 12th when winning run
scored.

#Ram for Wynstek in 8th.

#Baltimore to Davis in 12th.

#Baltimore to Davis in 12th.

#Baltimore second baseman Bob
Vonne's two-base error on Grady

#Baltimore and Fonds.

Young's two-base error on Grady Hatton's grounder following Agranis' single set up Lepcio's scoring fly. Sammy White's two-run homer into the left field screen in the second inning, his 11th of the season, accounted for Boston's Raker, 2R Wynstek 2, R Morgan, Baker, 1R—Hammer, Ranks, S—Sauer, Dickson, 1R—Hammer, Ranks, S—Sauer, Dickson, 2R—HR—Hammer, Ranks, S—Sauer, Dickson, 2R—HR—Hammer, Ranks, S—Sauer, Dickson, 1R—Hammer, Ranks, S—Sauer, Dickson, 1R—Hammer, Ranks, S—Sauer, Dickson, 2R—HR—Hammer, Ranks, S—Sauer, Dickson, 1R—Hammer, Ranks, S—Sauer, Dickson, 1R—Rammer, Rammer, 1R—Rammer, Ranks, S—Sauer, Dickson, 1R—Rammer, Ranks, S—Sau

Kemmerer got his third victory Dobbins Name To against three losses though he

Arethow (3-10), U-Rommell, Paparella, trophy last winter. Flaherts, T-2:0, 1A-4,048.

an football with its strange rules the Canadian National Exhibition. tackles Art Nowack of Notre and familiar American "imports" | Fair weather is forecast with a Dame and Don Carter of Tulsa.

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Sweeny. _

Meister, who missed a six-foot deuce to keep the match even at the clincher in the sixth when Magputt on the 36th and a three-footer the 31st after Palmer had hit a lie was hit by a pitched ball with on the 37th which would have given four-iron against the flag, three the bases full on two singles and him the match, ran into an old feet from the pin. Then a miracular intentional walk. him the match. ran into an old jink on the third extra hole where he hit a four-wood into some trees. In the morning round he hit three successive trees on the same hole.

Palmer, 24-year-old son of a Latrobe, Pa., pro, pumped two good shots to the green of the 510-yard par 5 hole and then two numbers of the dramatics and intentional walk.

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par 5 bole and then two-putted drove into the rough and sent his second shot soaring over the green into some thick rough. Meanwhile, Meister, down the middle, laced a

> This looked like the end for Palmer. But he rallied with a brilfeet, and Meister, obviously rattled, left his putt hanging on the lip. So it went to extra holes.

So today it's Sweeny. 43, Cubs Defeat

CHICAGOUD— Gene Baker's bunt singled scored Hall The bitterly-fought Palmer-Meis- Jeffcoat, making his first appearance in the outfield this season. and Meister, a lumbering 36-year- with the winning run as the Chicago Cubs edged Philadelphia 4-3 in lead only twice—each time by just a 12-inning thriller Friday. Jeff-

> The Cubs' winning marker was grounder. Then came Baker's bunt

eighth hit-to saddle Murry Dickscn. who went the route, with his SIXTEENTH CHICAGO SIXTEENTH AB H O A T I 1 0 Talbot.cf

the most valuable player the past 24,456.

Conference schools other than Nebraska are polled for their opinions on the best Cornhusker player each season. Fred Seger of Omaha won the award in 1953 and Bill Johnson of Lincoln received the

By JACK HAND a crowd of about 20,000 despite the Neil Worden at Notre Dame, and T O R O N T O M— Canadidirect competition with events of his line includes a pair of familiar

The coach of Toronto is Frank Clair, a scholarly former Ohio the '53 season in a tie. Hamilton coach at Purdue and head man at The other members of the Big won the playoff and then captured Buffalo before he moved to the Four (Eastern Interprovincial Rug- the Grey Cup. Ottawa was third Toronto Argonauts in 1950. He has by Football Union) will be playing and Toronto last in the Big Four, won two championships in four at Hamilton where Montreal will but both clubs have made extensive years and now is rebuilding after a cellar finish last season.

Giants Tip Braves, 3-1

MILWAUKEE (A) - Sal-(The Barber) Maglie fired a fivehitter at the pennant-hungry Milwaukee Braves Friday night as the league-leading New York Giants racked up a 3-1 triumph before a crowd of 46,994 fans at County

The victory increased the Giants' lead over the third-place Braves to 7½ games and maintained their 3½-game bulge over Brooklyn as the Dodgers pounded out an 8-4,

10-inning decision over St. Louis.

Maglie, after yielding the Braves' lone run on a pair of first-The Braves got only one man as far as second base in the final eight innings, and he was wiped righthander struck out six and walked one in posting his 13th victory against six losses.

The Giants scored twice in the

Brooks Gain

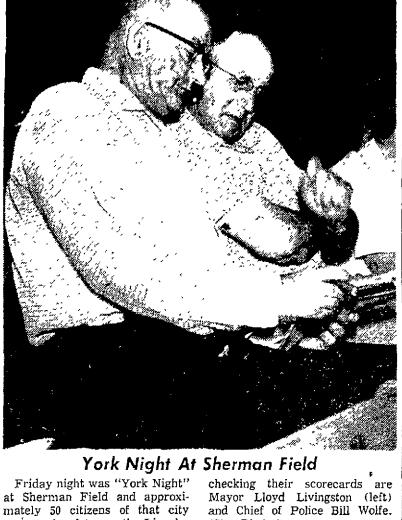
Moryn's two-run pinch homer in the ninth inning tied the score and the pennant-ambitious Brooklyn Runnels: Dodgers went on to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals in the 10th Friday night, 8-4.

The defending champions were trailing, 4-2, when Sandy Amoros Yankees Trim singled in the ninth for the Dodgers' sixth hit off Brooks Lawrence. Moryn, batting for Clem Labine, Detroit, 4-0 third of four Brooklyn nitchers third of four Brooklyn pitchers. then hit the Redbird rookie's first second major league homer.

overtime frame. Junior Gilliam the Detroit Tigers 4-0 on a sixdoubled, took third on Pee Wee hitter by Tom Morgan. The shut-Reese's infield out and, following out was the 16th of the season an intentional pass to Duke Snider. against the Tigers who slipped Redlegs pulled off the National Schuyler Rollies scored on Gil Hodges' scratch hit into second division.

hitting Amoros, whose double-play 3-2 loss to Washington was posted night. grounder to first baseman Joe Cun- on the scoreboard. ningham was thrown into left field | The Yankees picked up a run in for a run-scoring, two-base error, the first on singles by Hank Bauer | Skinger, ib The third and fourth tallies were and Joe Collins plus an infield out. scored with Ben Wade on the scored again in the fourth when mound, a result of Billy Cox's sac- Ir Noren led off with his 11th Sherard, c 4 rifice fly and Carl Furillo's single. homer and wrapped it up with two

Lincoln Star Special COLUMBUS-Bill Thimgan got four hits to back Pat Mallette's six-hit pitching as Columbus defeated Wahoo, &3, in an important Pioneer Nite League game Friday. The victory kept Columbus in contention for the PNL playoff. Wahoo 000 102 000—3 5 4
Tolumbus 150 102 01x—5 11 4
Sandahott and Heldt, Subiat Mallette and



(Star Photo.) were on hand to see the Lincoln-Pueblo game. Shown above

Senators Cop 10-Inning Braves' lone run on a pair of first-inning singles, throttled the Milwaukeeans the rest of the way. Battle With Indians, 3-2

WASHINGTON (P)— The Wash-ington Senators won a 3-2, 10-inning ball game from the league-leading Cleveland Indians Friday night, with Bob Feller the victim of a fotal hoot by cutfolder Detroit 8. New York 7. BB—Zuverink 2. Gray 1. SO—Zuverink 6. Miller 1. Morgan 1. HO—Zuverink 6. Miller 1. Morgan 1. HO—Zuverink 9. might, with Bob Feller the victim Miller 0-0. Gray 0-0. Morgan 0-0. W—Morgan (10-3). L—Zuverink (7-10). of a fatal boot by outfielder Dave Philley.

edge over the New York Yankees to 3½ games as the Yankees' beat Athletics, 11-0 The Senators' winning run came

Runnels came through with a sin- the season. 1 gle to left for the first solid Vash-

pitch and in picking up the ball, enough to allow Runnels to score.

NEW YORK 49- The New York pitch to the right-field roof for his Yankees trimmed Cleveland's econd major league homer.

Facing Gerry Staley in the first games Friday night by whipping the Detroit Tigers 4-0 on a six-

in the seventin.

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Philley. The Indians' loss narrowed their Chisox Bast

PHILADELPHIA (A) as the climax to a pitching duel Two triples and Johnny Groth's between Feller and Johnny sixth home run produced eight runs Schmitz, who defeated the Indians in a big fourth inning Friday night for the first time in his major as the Chicago White Sox trounced the Philadelphia Athletics 11-0 with Feller got the first two Senators veteran reliever Harry Dorish goin the 10th with ease but Pete ing the distance for his fifth win of

Third baseman Cass Michaels fourth. The ball, thrown by Marion in the jaw. He was taken to Presbyterian Hospital where attendants ble fractured skull. His condition

Redlegs Stop

Seague's first triple play this The biggest cheer of the night year and Ted Kluszewski hit a Southpaw Al Brazle replaced Sta- from the crowd of 21,724 came in ninth-inning home run to beat ley to pitch to the lefthanded the eighth inning when Cleveland's the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 Friday

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Pueblo 9. LINCOLN 6.
Wichita 7. Omaha 1.
Denver 13-7. Colorado Springs 8-13.
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Boston 3. Battimore 2.
Washington 3. Cleveland 2 (10 innings).
New York 4. Defruit 0
Chicago 11. Philadelphia 0.
NATIONAL 34.3.4.4 E.
Chicago 4. Philadelphia 3 (12 innings).
New York 3. Wiwaukee 1.
Brooklyn 8. St. Lools 4 (10 innings).
Cinciunati 3. Pittsburgh 2.

Games Saturday

WESTERN LEAGUE

Pueblo at Lincoln, 8 p.m.
Colorado Springs at Denver,
Wichita at Omaha,
Des Moines at Sloux City.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Washington—Garcia (15-7)
vs. Stobbs (8-8),
Chicago at Philadelphia—Harshman (12-8)
vs. Kellner (6-16). Chicago at Philadelphia—Harshman (12-6)
vs. Kellner (6-15).

Detroit at New York—Aber (5-7) vs.
Branca (4-3).

Buttimore at Boston—Larsen (3-17) vs.
Parnell (2-3).

New York at Milwaukee—Gomez (12-8)
vs. Spahn (15-10).

Brooklyn at St Louis—Podres (7-6) vs.
Raschi (8-7).

Philadelphia at Chicago—Miller (6-8)
or Ridrik (3-4) vs. Cole (2-5).

Pittsburgh at Cinennati—Lapalme (4-7)
vs. Valentine (19-10).

Baseball's Top Ten

By The Associated Press
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Boone. Det 120 442 64 133 301
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Vernon, Wash. 122 493 75 147 298 NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Races At A Glance By The Associated Press (Including games of Aug. 27) AMERICAN LEAGUE

For Big Victory

Lincoln Star Special SCHUYLER - Fighting for a playoff spot in the Pioneer Nite League, Schuyler Friday night scored four runs in the eighth inning to defeat second-place David

Wolfe, Zarrest (6) and Gradoville: Man-

RUNNING



POST TIME 3 P.M. Saturday 2 P.M. Electric Starting Gate Phose Finish Electric Tote Board

NEBRASKA

Admission 50c

Roger Wright To Pitch; SCOREBOARD Pueblo Stops Chiefs 9-0

Sports Writer, The Star

Pueblo's 9-0 upbraiding of the Lincoln Chiefs at heatsoggy Sherman Field Friday night hardly makes for the best in light summer reading.

It is now well-thumbed history that Lincoln cannot beat Pueblo in the game of baseball, not in 1954 at least. The Dodgers have won 16 of their last 17 games with the Chiefs and hold a season bulge of 20-4.

Better remembered is the solid fact that tonight is Labor Night, one of the gala evenings of the year at the Chiefs' home camping grounds. This makes for good reading.

The Labor boys will be distributing hundreds of dollars in player and audience prizes and, in general, whooping up a memorable In the spirit of the festivities,

Manager Red McQuillen has elected to start Roger Wright (7-11) against Pueblo's George Barker (7-5), skinny 150-pound righthander. "We Labor boys personally instructed Red to start Roger because he works so smoothly," said Charles (Hungry) Simon, one of the top organizers of the occasion. "With Wright going for Labor, the

wages earned." It was York Night at Sherman Field Friday night and a crew of 50 or so good Yorkites saw a fourgame Lincoln winning streak come

management is bound to get its

to a crashing halt. Before the game was five minutes old, Pueblo had bottled up Starter Bill Bottler for five runs. Bottler, whose pitches had a remarkable affinity for Dodger bats. was showering, in fact, before the first frame ended. His successor, Noel Oquendo, permitted pairs of runs in the second and sixth. Added to this helpless cause was

Chiefs' Totem Pole Pitching

> Jack Ceplo's steady four-hit mound stint that held the Chiefs helpless

until the ninth. Ceplo weakened a bit under the muggy humidity and walked two men after Joe Christian had doubled. With the bases packed, Johnny Jones lined out to first to night at Omaha Stadium. end the game and preserve Ceplo's

Fred Storck's home run over the Cards in every inning. rightfield barrier and Mike Wit- WICHITA wicki's triple were the tellingblows Lindquist 26 5 1 3 in the first. Storck added an easy triple in the sixth when Christian Masser of misjudged a routine fly in the Bareford c his head. Joe couldn't be charged Dennell p 2 1 2 2 Shirley p with a bobble since he hadn't be charged touched the terminal beautiful to the terminal beautiful touched the ball.

Wegerek had a brief oral exchange with Plate Umpire Larry Harding stepped out of the batter's box to protest a call. Harding told Ceplo to keep throwing . . . He whizzed by a third strike while Wegerek was turned facing Harding . . . Along with the York delegation, there was a group of youngsters A-1257.



Hungry Simon He's one of the big guns be-

hind Labor Night at Sherman Field tonight.

from Barneston in the stands . . . They are members of the junior team there, down for a peek at Western League ball . . . Burt Greenstein replaced Mei Rue, who is suffering from a sore finger . . . There were 800 in the stands, giving the Chiefs a home total of 73,719 with only seven home dates

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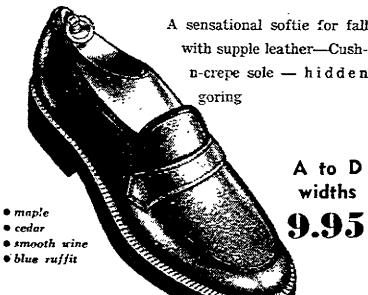
OMAHA (P) - Jack O'Donnell pitched Wichita to a 7-1 victory over the Omaha Cardinals Friday

Southpaw O'Donnell, who won his 12th victory, was tough on the

...at wells and frost

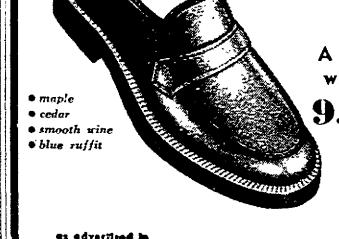
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Howell, RBI—Weaver 2. McCord 3. DeBenedetti, Kirrene 4, Bunyard 3, Winkles
2. Cossey, Howard, Jacinto, 2B—Weaver
2. Kirrene, Winkles, Bunyard, HR— Me-

Amos Coal Edged

OMAHA (A)-The Kansas City

Dons edged Amos Coal of Lincoln,

1 to 0, in nine innings Friday night

in the opening game for both

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Add 14 To **Grid Squad**

Fourteen additional men including five lettermen reported for Nebraska Wesleyan University football drills Friday, boosting the Plainsmen squad to 40.

Lincoln senior tackle and Co-Captain Durward VanCleave was among the new reportees. Eleven newcomers - nine of

them freshmen—checked out gear from Coach Kieth Skogman. Dick Keller, former Harvard

High School four year letterman and one of the state's better lower class high school quarterbacks, was among the newcomers. Richard Oaks, ex-College View High School quarterback who

passed up the grid sport as a Wesleyan freshman last fall, was also present. Oaks and Keller should help Skogman who is plagued with the problem of finding a replacement for Marvin Macy at the quarterbacking job. New contributions to the Plainsmen beef trust came in the form

Dale Sterner and William Philips, each of Nebraska City and each 6-2; and Don Fitch, 6-1 and pound ex - Plainview High School tackle. Coach Skogman devoted Friday morning drills to pass patterns

and blocking assignments, divid-

ing the squad into three units for the morning drills. The Plainsmen will hold full vorkouts again Saturday; will ake time out for their initial picture taking session Monday mornng, and will resume full scale vorkouts again Tuesday.

Leon Taylor, Pender center; Blaine Rieke, Burlington, Ia., guard; Van Cleave; Darrell Mc-Gowan, Mullen fullback: and Harold Gilstafson, Lyons end. Newcomers: Roger Grothe, Te-

kamah lineman; Dick Keller, Harvard back; Kent Bond, Sidney lineman; Dale Sterner and Bill Phillips, Nebraska City linemen; Charles Haase, Bradshaw back; Richard Oaks, Lincoln back; Bennie Kermmoade, Lincoln lineman; Ken Schoenleber, Waverly lineand Phil Towle, York lineman.





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Colorado Springs Comes Back To

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. 49

Colorado Springs rebounded from a 13-8 opening game defeat to blast Denver, 13-7, in the nightcap of a Western League doubleheader Friday night.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. 49

Cold. Klinene, SB DeBenedeni, S Winkles, Latt Denver, 7, Colorado Springs 11, 133 (cl. 3), Howard 2, Black 1, 133 (cl. 3), Howard 2, Black 1, SO-Hy Dring 5, Yowell 6, Howard 1, Black 1 in So-Hy Drilling 8 in 6, Block in in 13, Charling 8 in 6, Block in in 13, Charling 8 in 6, Block in 1, Ital Drilling 8 in 6, Block in 1, Ital Drilling 1-1, Block in 1, Ital The second game was called at

the end of eight innings by the

Soos Streak Ends

cossed a five-hitter at the Sioux City Soos Friday night to end the Soos' six-game winning streak, 5-

Des Moines
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Soux City 8 BB-Fodge 1, Wilbur 6, Lie
Lloyd I, SO-Fodge 7, Wilbur 6, Lie
1, 3 HO-Wilbur 7 in 7, Lloyd 1 in
R-ER-Fodge 1-1, Wilbur 5-5 Ll
2, G-0 HBP-By Wilbur (Brinkopf),
Fodge (4.2) L-Wilbur (Brinkopf),
Fodge (4.2) L-Wilbur (Brinkopf),

Rodge (4.2) L-Wilbur (Brinkopf),

Ransdell 1. Duffey 1. Brudey 2 SO—Churn 1. Rudolph 1. Black 4. Bradey 2. HO—Rudolph 7 in 2 (faced 5 men in 3rdi: Black 5 in 3 (faced 4 men in 4th): Ramsedell 0 in 2-3; Duffey 0 in 1-3, Bradey 3 in 1. R-ER—Churn 8-8, Rudolph 6-6. Black 4-3. Ramsdell 0-0, Duffey 0-0, Bradey 3-3 W—Churn (10-2) L—Kudolph (8-11). U—Kozy and O'Toole. Lincoln Men Fall In Net Doubles

> of Omaha won the Men's Doubles Championship in the State Tennis Tournament with a three-set victory Friday over Jim Porter of Lincoln and the Rev. S. Siegienski of Milligan. Better team play and a more offective net game won the title for

the Omahans on the Lincoln Ten-

nis Club courts. Scores were 7-5,

Steve Broadie and Fred Pisasle

Elaine Unterseher and Maj. Charles Hanner of Lincoln will meet Evelyn Buras and Fred Pisasle of Omaha in the finals of mixed doubles today at 2 p.m. on the Dewey courts in Omaha.

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Star Sports Staff Member Jockey Cliff Lambert rode a 19-1 place as the field passed the shot named Big Rip away from grandstand at the half-way mark. the field in the eighth race and He trailed the field at the start stunned the Fairgrounds bettors of the backstretch but suddenly

Lambert, seven times a winner before the last race Friday, was far ahead of Benny's Agent at the moved into the home stretch runfinish of the mile and 70-yard ning strongly He continued to merely a clean-up event follow-

SIOUX CITY, Ia. 49-Gene Fodge race which was scheduled as make distance and won easily. ing the featured seventh, the State

Matches Close In Hillcrest Tourney Close matches featured the sec-

ond round of play in the Men's Club Tournament at Hillcrest. Whitey Reed defeated Dr. Tom Dworak, 2-1, in a feature. Championship Flight.—It e.e.d defeated Dworak, 2-1. Emil Frank defeated Glen Brawner, 2-1; Dick Spomer defeated Dale Wisbey, 3-2.

First Flight—Bill Stock defeated Paul Rogers 4-3, Hal Bowers defeated George Albin, 1-un; Bill Brennen defeated Jack McQuistion, 1-un on 19, Bob Glate won by Second Flight-George Towns defeated ou Otteman, 5-4. Third Flight—Fine Barney defeated Bernie Anderson, 4-2, Bud Sibley defeated Izonara Invey. 5-4; Herb Willey defeated Jack Morris, 5-4.

Fourth Flight—Ralph Connell defeated Bill Borgaard, 1-up; Guy Newcomer de-feated Waldo Winter, 2-up. Fifth Fight—I. W. Nelson won by default. Bert Ehrmann won by default: Har-old Frappia defeated Clem Aguitar, 3-2. Sixth Flight—Don Klevit defeated Ken-ogan, 3-2, Cliff Weston defeated Ed Juligan, 2-1; Freeman Everett defeated

robey Jewett, 1-up

Seventh Flight—Bill Hemmer St defeated Max Rosenblum, 2-1, Dave Boots
defeated Vier Rinehart, 1-up on 19; Dr.
Robey Windle won by default, Main Feature Clock

"Francis Joins the Lincoln: Wacs," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Stuart: "Broken Lance," 1:10 :15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Nebraska: "Cartoons."

'Duel At Silver Creek," 12:45. The Rocket Man," 2:10, 5:16, "South Sea Sinner," 3:40, 8:18. 6:44, 9:46. Varsity: "Hell Below Zero," :18, 3:24, 5:30, 7:36, 9:42. State: "Silver Lode," 2:08, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00. "The Saint's Girl Fri-

day," 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55. Joyo: "Heidi." 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9:00. "White Mane," 1:05, 3:30, 5:55, 8:20, 10:45. Capitol: "The Golden Blade, ::00, 3.56, 6:52, 9:48. "The Man From the Alamo," 2:30, 5:26, 8:22.

Starview: "First Complete Show," 7:55. "Second Complete Show," 10:50. "Without Warning." Midnite Show. West O Drive-In: "Cartoons." ':55, 10:55. "Montana Territory."

8:05, 11:00. "Combat Squad," 9:35 Hayleft: "The Two Mrs. Car-

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Jockey Charlie Guinup won the feature aboard Rambling Easy in a photo against Royal Humple.

Results Friday

First race. Claiming. Purse \$700, for 3-year-olds and up, six and obe-half furbass. Time—1:28 3/5.

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But Powder 116 Addition Ann
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New Brock Team

Gets Peru Grad Lincoln Star Special BROCK - Darrel Rosenquist. all-NCC guard at Peru State College last fall, will coach Brock High's six-man football team this

This is the first year Brock is competing in six-man ball. Nineteen boys are out for the squad. Oct. 22 is an open date which Rosenquist would like to

Young, Taylor In TV Ten-Rounder SYRACUSE, N. Y. (PL Paddy Young of New York and Joe

Straussy Bros. 1. Diamond Grill O. Van Horn Service 3. Melichor 1. Dictze Music House 4. Red Wing Service 0. HIGHS—Ind. game. Fred Nielsen 224: Team series, Van Horn Service 2462. Ind series, Fred Nielsen 558. Team game Van Horn Service 946.

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Supur. 1. Bumpers. 3. Eagles. 1: Pace Makers. 1. Road Kings. 1: Trucksters. 3.
Hylanders. 1. Cubs. 2. Huskies. 2. HIGHS— Taylor of Binghamton, N.Y., couple of hard-hitting middleweights who hope to get back into the top ranks, meet tonigh in a television 10-rounder in the War Memorial Auditorium. It was only 14 months ago Young lost to Carl (Bobo) Olson for the American middleweight title. Since then Olson has won the world

Capital Office Supply 2. Majestic Up-holstery 1. Hums Service Garage 2. Roberts Dairy 1: Gas Co. 2. Western Good Road 1: HIGHS—Ind game Darline Beranck 190: Team series Capital Office Suppls 2109, Ind series Darline Beranck 433, Team game Capital Office Suppls 778. with an ear injury. Taylor has won three bouts in . row since he started a comeback nearly a year ago. He had been sidelined for two years by an eye

Midget Racers John Ward of Ralston was the heavy winner at the Lincoln Mi-

cro-Midget track Friday night. He won the Goggle Dash, Last-Man-Out, Trophy Dash and the Feature Race. Results: First Heat—Won 5, Selle 2—Hahl Second Heat—Won by Standley; 2

Islanders I Cubs 2, Huskies 2 HIGHS-

Ind. game Les Bird 212: Team series— Pace Makers 2252, Ind series—Les Bird 591: Team game Trucksters 792

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sport sox . . . dropped pat-terns and factory IRREGU-LARS of all higher priced hose. All sizes 10½ to 13. **Dress Shirts**

Factory SECONDS . . . road samples, shirts from our regular stock, soiled from handling . . a large variety in each size range . . . 14 to 171/2. **Knit Briefs**

Fine combed cotton yarns in cotton undershirts . . . Swiss spring needle knit . . . perfect fitting and nicely tailored ... cellophane packed. Sizes 28

Table of 54 ODDS Merchandise that has be-

come soiled and mussed from handling . . . a few damaged garments in the lot. On the table are:

10 Prs. Mcn's Shoe Trees. 25 Men's Scuffies. 17 Dress Pants (damaged) 33 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts.

7 Straw Hats. 28 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts. 9 Western Hate. 16 Knit Union Suits

3 Suit Coats. 28 Knit Polo Shirts. 19 Loafer Socks. 9 Pajamas (mismated ... size D only)

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14 Men's Rubbers

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Men's Suits

ance of all our higher priced tropical weight suits . also, many all wooi suits in smaller men's sizes: ali-season weights . . . ali sizes represented, from 36 to 50. All suits cuffed free . other alterations extra.

Sport Shirts 799 These are all higher priced

sport shirts from last season's selling . . . in the lot are fine cotion flannels, gabardines and other fine shirtings regular 2.95 to 4.95 grades. All sizes. **Undershirts**

49c Factory TRREGULARS from a top maker of fine combed rib. plain or novelty weaves.

Sizes 38 to 44.

Summer **Pants**

289 Final clearance of higher

pants . . . also many loafer slacks in the lot . . . a few factory IRREGULARS. all waist sizes. Cuffed free, other alterations extra-

priced tropical weight

reg. \$25 glove leather jackets, mostly white and grey shades ... all made with knit collar, And numerous other single culfs and bands. Sizes 36 to 40 only

Men's Leather Jackets

Factory IRREGULARS of

crown while Paddy has gone downhill. The left-hooking New Yorker has been out of action six months

Bowling Leagues Now being formed for Winter Bowling.

We Have a Few Vacancies for Teams and Individuals. Please Contact us if Interested. OPEN ALLEYS

Afternoon & Evenings Month of Aug., 30c Line Lincoln Bowling Ph. 2-7828 for Reservations Pariors 236 No. 12

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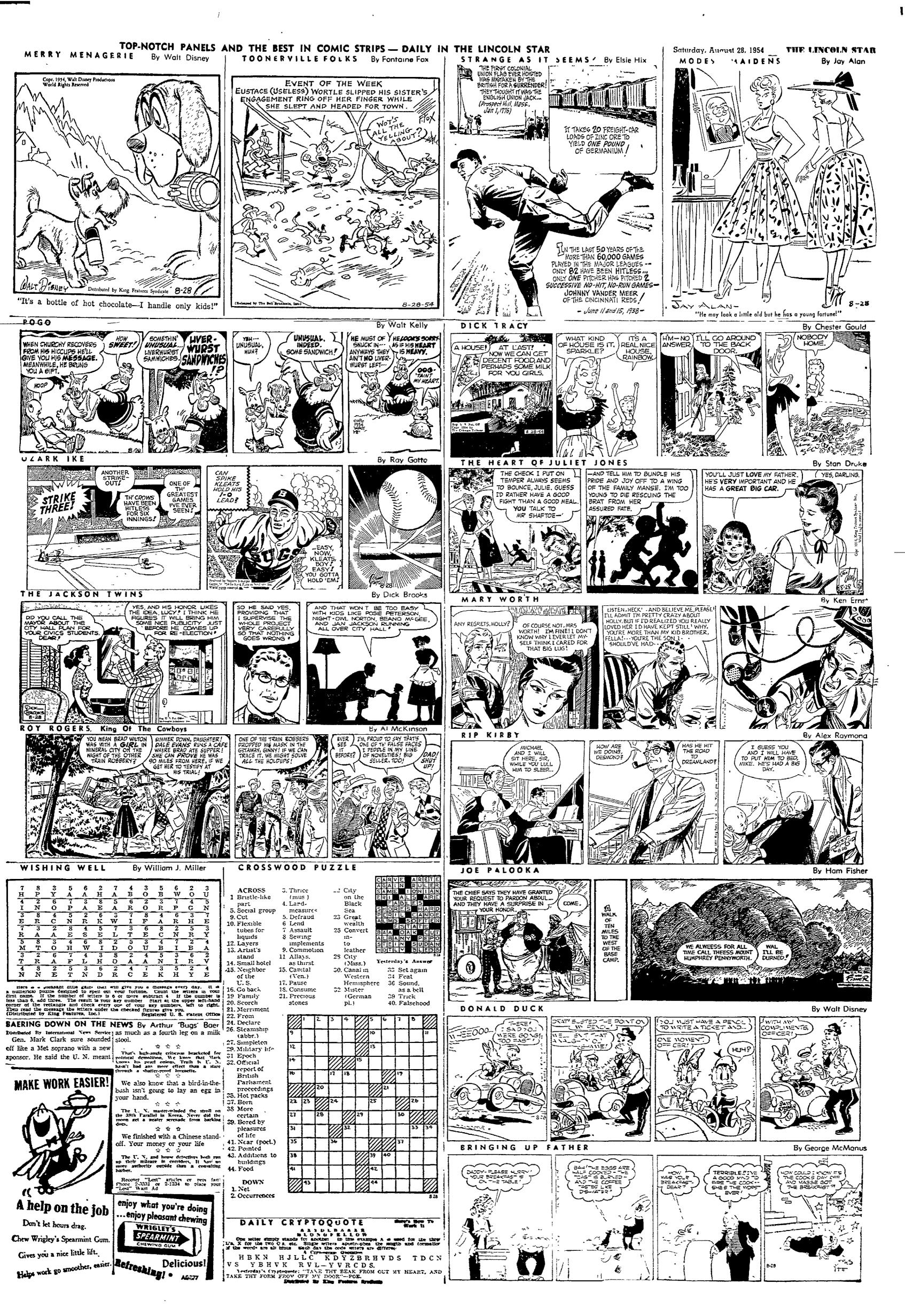
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12 THE LINCOLN STAR Saturday, August 28, 1954 **Light Hog Supply** Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (19-Fails To Up Price Stocks-Higher; four day slide OMAHA W-Hogs slumped an-Bonds-Mixed; long term gov-

ernments casier.

Corn-Firm.

top \$22.25

nipeg helped market.

Oats-Firm with corn.

Cotton-Steady; mill buying.

Wheat-Firm: strength in Win-

Hogs-Butchers 50 cents lower:

NEW YORK (#)-In the quietest !

The rise was not vigorous by

divisions and some went to be-

tween one and three points.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

AP COMMODITY INDEX

Losses weren't impressive.

iowest since June 2,060,000 shares.

New York (AP)-

other 50 to 75 cents here Friday despite a light supply. Some sales were off \$1. The cattle trade was a typical Friday affair. Some cows and plainer yearlings were held over. Fat lambs were steady. OMARA

Hous: 1.800; moderately active, but one major packer still out due to labor difficults generally 50-75e lower with instances \$1 off, choice 200-260 lb, barrows out gift to the condition due 4, \$22 off, choice 200-260 lb, barrows oil pils \$21.00 % 21.50; with around one deck \$22, 150-220 lbs, \$20.50 % 21.50; 160-150 lb, \$19.50 % 20.75; sows up to 330 lbs \$18.75 % 19.50; few \$19.75 % 20.00, 330-330 lbs, \$18.50 % 19.00; 360-100 lbs, \$17.25 % 15.75; 400-150 lbs, \$18.75 % 15.75; 150-550 lbs, \$18.00 % 17.00; stags \$13.00 % 15.00 Cattlet 600, calves 50; shawhter classes in stockers and feeders mostly steads some of the smaller cows and stockers and feeders not before shown, call this yearlings up \$21.50; load choice fed heiters \$22.50; few utility cows \$1.00 % 11.00; canners and cutters \$7.00 % 8.70. scarce, top \$25. Quiet Day Snaps Stock Loss String the stock market advanced Friday in a moderate manner.

horice 330 to 400 lb sows \$18.25% 0.75. lighter weights \$20.00 \(\text{2} \) 21 00; 125 600 lbs \$16.25 \(\text{2} \) 18 00 Cattlet 700, calves 400. Slaughter steers of horiers scarce; about steads, coss Choice 3.30 to 400 lb sows \$15.25 m |
19.75. Highter weights \$20.00 \(\text{2.105} \); 125 to 600 lb \$316.25 \(\text{2.57} \) 8.00 (21.00); 125 to 600 lb \$316.25 \(\text{2.57} \) 18.00 (23.00) \(\text{2.57} \) 19.00 (Cattle: 700, calves 400. Shaughter steers and heifers scarce: about steady, other grades weak fully steady; bulls weak; rood and choice states about steady, other grades weak to unexemb lower, Low pright steers \$25.00; commercial to low choice \$17.00 \(\text{2.50} \). No heifer sales of consequence, Unliv cows \$9.75 \(\text{2.11} \) 25; high commercial up to \$13.50. Utility and commercial up to \$13.50. Utility and commercial up to \$13.50. Utility and commercial up to \$13.50. Withity and commercial up to \$13.50. Utility and commercial up to \$13.50. Which are good and choice valers \$17.00 \(\text{2.100} \) 19.00 (sood and choice spring lambs \$18.50 \(\text{2.100} \) 19.00 (sood and choice spring lambs \$18.50 \(\text{2.100} \) 19.00 (sood and choice spring lambs \$18.50 \(\text{2.100} \) 19.00 (sood and choice spring lambs \$18.50 \(\text{2.100} \) 19.00 (sood and choice spring lambs \$18.50 \(\text{2.100} \) 19.00 (sood and choice spring lambs \$18.50 \(\text{2.100} \) 19.00 (sood and choice spring lambs \$18.50 \(\text{2.100} \) 19.00 (sood and choice spring lambs \$18.50 \(\text{2.100} \) 19.00 (sood and choice spring lambs \$18.50 \(\text{2.100} \) 19.00 (sood and choice spring lambs \$18.50 \(\text{2.100} \) 19.00 (sood and choice spring lambs \$18.50 \(\text{2.100} \) 19.00 (sood and choice spring lambs \$18.50 \(\text{2.100} \) 19.00 (sood and choice spring lambs \$18.50 \(\text{2.100} \) 19.00 (sood and choice spring lambs \$18.50 \(\text{2.100} \) 19.00 (sood and choice spring lambs \$18.50 \(\text{2.100} \) 19.00 (sood and choice spring lambs \$18.50 \(\text{2.100} \) 19.00 (sood and choice spring lambs \$18.50 \(\text{2.100} \) 19.00 (sood and choice spring lambs \$18.50 \(\text{2.100} \) 19.00 (sood and choice spring lambs \$18.50 \(\text{2.100} \) 19.00 (sood and choice spring la

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Cattle: Salable 700. insufficient sales daughter to establish market; choice heifers teady; cows and bulks weak; fresh stocker and feeder supply mainly held for Monday, we loads choice 809 lb, heifers \$22.50; ew utility cows \$10.00@11.00

Hors: Salable 2.300, limited early sales elected choice 1 and 220-210 lb barows and salts fully 50 cents lower; later rade choice 190-240 lb, butchers largely 50 cents to \$1.00 lower; sows 50 to 75 tents lower; choice 190-250 lb butchers \$20,756@21.00; choice sows up to 330 b, \$18.50@20.00. ST. JOSEPH

Hors: 2,500. Barrows and gits 200
lbs up 50c to \$1 lower; lighter weight \$1.00 to \$3.00 lower; choice 200 to 240
lbs., \$21,00421,25; 49 head 220 to 221
lbs., \$21,35; sows 50c to 75c lower; choice up to 360 lbs., \$18,504/29,25.

Cattle: 200; calves, 100.

Sheep: 400.

choice slaughter ewes \$1 50 6 5 60.

BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP)—The corporate bond market turned steady Friday after running into mild selling earlier in the session. Industrials turned in the best performance.

U. S. Government bonds declined.
Volume again was on the low side:

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Higher On Board CHICAGO (A) - Most grain and soybean contracts were higher Friday on the Board of Trade but the September soybean contract moved contrary to the rest of the market and was off as much as 4% cents

Wheat buying was influenced partly by strong grain futures prices at Winnipeg There also were additional reports of crop damage in spring wheat, particularly in Canada. There were only 1,740,000 shares traded, owest since June 18. Thursday's total was The American Stock Exchange was steady to higher on 570,000 shares as compared with 190,000 shares traded Thursday. CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

(Fractions in 32nds)

Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.

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LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, Aug. 27 Wheat: No. 1, 82 11 wheat No. 1, £2.11 Cornt No. 2 yellow, £1.18; No. thite 31.62, Outst No. 2, 32.7bs, 65c, Barley, No. 2, £1.00 Milo; Cwt., £2.30 Wheat: No. 1 dark hard, \$2.54\% @ 2.57\cdots: No. 2 hard, \$2.61\cdots: No. 3. \$2.26\cdots: No. 5. \$2.15\cdots
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KANSAS CITY

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Saturday at putting on their Pioneer parade.

The event, one of the features
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HUAVEY—Mr. and Mrs. William Her-ert (Dorothy Marie Wulfs, Aug. 23, SCHWEITZER: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence SCHWELLAEM Mr and Mrs Clarence Joseph (Elizabeth Wilma Strizek), Aug. 14. STOHLMAN -- Mr and Mrs Orland Her-man Cluth Marie Luby), Aug. 22 Wiedman-- Mr and Mrs Wilbur Gun-sul (Lean York), Aug. 22 WOLBBECKE: - Mr and Mrs Lloyd George (Jung Marie Lohmeter), Aug. 22.

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Exercit \$12-9 Feterson Construction Co., 16 new residences and garages, 4058 Worthington, \$9,000, 4119 Worthington, \$9,000, 4119 Worthington, \$9,000, 4156 Worthington, \$9,000, 1950 Brower Rd, \$8,000, 1950 Brower Rd, \$8,000, 1950 Connie Rd., \$9,000, 1835 Connie Rd \$8,000, 1827 Connie Rd., \$9,000, 4131 So, 20th, \$9,000; 4009 So, 20th, \$8,000, 4107 So, 20th, \$9,000, 4125 So, 20th, \$9,000, 4 Meek Lumber Co. new residence, 2634 McKay Freight Lines after warehouse.

Sirkay Freight Lines after warehouse, 335 So 7th, \$3,725.
E. C. Korst, 2 new residences, 5610 Glade, \$6,600; 2236 So 56th, \$6,000 E. C. Korst, new garage, 6040 Remont, \$500. Jerry L. Fink, new residence and garage, 10 So. 55th, \$9,825. Mis. Arthur Comer. 1e-roof residence. 216 No. 23rd, \$75. Acte Bettinger, after residence, 2205 No. 28th be 175.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Ros F. Andersen & w to Paul A. Hol torff & w. L 3, B 31 Lincoln. (\$5

Mollie McBey & h to Katherine Fox, L 11.
Folsom addn. (No rev.) \$1
Richard R Biewald & w to Thomas H.
Halfsren & w. N 46 ft of L 7, 8 & 9.
B 205 Havelock. (\$10.45 rev.) \$1
Archie J Baley & w to Charles T. Hauschildt Jr.. & w. L 18, B 4 Sheridan
Park addn. (\$13.20 rev) \$1
Lloyd C. McBride & w to Ofis Globe, part
of L 96, tree tracts N 2 NE 34-10-6,
containing 13.4 acres (2.20 rev.) \$1,273 Loss C. Medide & w to One Globe, par of L 96, tree tracts N°; NE¹, 34-10-6 containing 13.4 acres (2.20 rev.) \$1.27. First Federal Saving & Loan Assn. o. Davenport (fa) to Louis R. Blazek & w L 11. B 19 Lavender's addn. (810) res.)

Guy L Morrison & w to Calrence R Mc
Chesney & w. S 28 ft L. 7 & S. B 1:
Second Addn to Normal (\$1.10 res.) \$978
Donald O Shurtleff & w to Home Con
struction Co.. L 7, B 1 Miller sub
L 63 & Whitneys Summit Acres. (Xx lande E Stroud to Roberts Dairy C L 7. B 2 Avondale addn. (\$7.

Adhiam H. Holbrook g w to Leste Puckett & w. N 52 ft of L 247 r tracts SETANW4 32-10-7. (S1)

re.)

Randall S. Rosseth & w to Theodore C.
Fastaband a. w. W.2 of SE.2 10-0-7,
Lancaster Co. 1520 55 res.)

Horace W. Gray & w to Affred J. Veskrna & w. 53 ft L. 10, B 151 Lincoln.
(\$13,20 res.)

Homer Leland & w to Tristate Development Co. L. 31, B 3 Airport Heights.

(\$.55 res.)

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: The following all have pleaded

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: The following all have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated.

SPEDING—Robert L. Banks, 461014
Pioneer, fined \$3; Karl H. Duhrkopf, 4218
St. Paul, fined \$1; Charles W. Edhwards, 5063 Locust, fined \$1; Charles W. Edhwards, 5063 Locust, fined \$2; Jr Allen Greenwood, 1129 Plum, fined \$2; Jr Allen Greenwood, 1129 Plum, fined \$2; Jerold R. Johnson, 31S No. 12th, fined \$11; Richard L. Putman, 5026 Bancroft, fined \$5, Raymond C. Ritter, 3140 So, 48th, fined \$10; Latern W. School, Tecumseh, lined \$5; Charles L. Vorbess, R. S. Lincoln, fined \$3; John M. Weaver, 5246 Pioneer, fined \$6; Dean D. Witulski, 3700 X. fined \$5; Bulb P. Bruce, Hickman, fined \$2; Claude W. Kagy Jr., 3433 Lewis, fined \$15; Glendon Kemling, 3330 Orghard, fined \$4, R. E. Skold, 335 So, Cotner, nolo contendere, fined \$3; Priedlin J. Wright, 3028 Y. fined \$6; Junes D. Schwarck, 4817 Meredith, fined \$1; Priedlin J. Wright, 3028 Y. fined \$6; Junes D. Schwarck, 4817 Meredith, fined \$1; Priedlin J. Heares, Raymord, fined \$1; Priedlin J. Heares, Plancked not suilty after tital, fined \$100 and driver's heene suspended for six months; appeal notice given and bond fixed at \$500.

CARELESS DRIVING—Willie Jones, 59, Rt. 1 Lincoln, charged with Aug. 14 offense, pleaded not suilty found suilty after tital, fined \$100 and driver's heene revoked for six months; appeal notice given and bond fixed at \$500.

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CARELESS DRIVING—Willie Jones, 59, Rt. 1 Lincoln, charged William H.

SPEEDING DATE TO SEE SPEEDING ZONE—Arlen J. Korner. Omaha. fined \$10: Jesse C. Fellard. Friend. fined \$10: Robert F, Joeckel. 634 So. 32th. funed \$10. COUNTY COURT

DRUNK AND DRIVING—Donald R Mayer, of 5200 Randolph, charged with an Aug 21 offense, rleaded not suits. Trial set for Sept. 1 and bond fixed at \$100 Notice to Contractors

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Hinshaw, saying the scientist

must outrank the soldier in an age

when "true pushbutton warfare"

may be imminent, spoke out as

Legion policy makers drafted de-

fense and other resolutions to be

laid before the 36th national con-

National Commander Arthur J.

Connell, in an annual report made

public Friday, reaffirmed the Le-

Merchant Warns

the United States cannot "go it"

alone" in world affairs "because

said there is an excellent chance

States and the free nations of

three - day preliminary meeting

came as legionnaires by the thou-

sands poured into the capital for

Officials continued to press the

spectators. There was no indica-

tion, however, of a reversal of the

Civil Service Commission's refusal

to release federal employes.

August Receipts

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county of taxes it collects for the

motor vehicle registration, \$177,

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Jail Faced By Dick Haymes

HOLLYWOOD, (INS) - Crooner Dick Haymes Friday was sentenced in absentia to five days in jail for contempt of court when he failed to appear on a charge that he is \$4,800 in arrears in alimony payments to one of his exwives, actress Joanne Dru.

been served with an order requiring his presence in court.

Rep. Hinshaw (R-Calif) called Haymes, already under orders on the veterans' organization, in to be deported to his native Argena speech before its National Setina, also is sought in Los Angeles curity Commission, to look again on a bench warrant in connection at manpower policies and "be with alimony payments due ancritical of the demands of the milother of his former wives. Nora Eddington.

> Russians Have 28,000 Planes Of War, RAF Says LONDON (INS)-A London newspaper reported that the Royal Air

gion's support for a UMT program bombers than all the Western air and voiced hope Congress will enforces combined. The unofficial RAF estimate, mendations have been made by the quoted by The Daily Mail, credited Russia with 28,000 warplanes, including 12.000 operational MIG-15 jet fighters. This estimate, if cor-Another pre-convention speaker, rect, would give the Soviet Union Asst. Secretary of State Livingston a superiority of some 8,000 jet T. Merchant, told the Legion group

The State Department official At a recent air show over Moscow the Russians unveiled a fourjet bomber which Western airmen of holding communism in check and "eventually attracting en-believe would be capable of flying slaved peoples to freedom without from the Soviet Union to the U.S. another world war," if the United and returning non-stop. Smoked Glass, Please Friday's opening session of the

jets used by the NATO powers.

bers of the Hi-Forehead Club will not mind a bit if visitors tell hairraising stories. The recently

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. LP-Mem-

what is expected to be the biggest formed social club has a requireconvention in their history. Some ment that members either must be 150,000 are expected for the anbald or have a receding hairline -four inches above the eyebrows. White House to give government Notice to Contractors Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 1, 1954, for the construction of the water mains in Water Discovers. workers a half-holiday so they could swell the ranks of parade.

w conessay. September 1, 1954, for the construction of the water mains in Water District No. 365, being in the area 50th Street to 52nd Street from L Street to O Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. A six months settlement with the

city has boosted the city's August The county collections turned over to the city included gasoline tax. \$36,462; intangible tax, \$12.511;

Also included is \$32,995 representing insurance company tax. The city's own tax collections for the year to date, with one month to go in the fiscal year, total \$1,656,869 or 95.79 per cent of the levy. Collections at the same time

A warrant was issued for the tion officials Friday to furnish him trouble-beset singer's arrest. a copy of the proposed controver-Hames currently is living on the sial contract for a 107-million-dolmember of Congress' Joint Com-Nevada side of Lake Tahoe with lar private power plant in the Tenmittee on Atomic Energy Friday his current wife, Rita Hayworth. nessee Valley area. told the American Legion, which The jail sentence was ordered He said the Atomic Energy Comstrongly favors Universal Military by Superior Judge Walter H. Odemission had rejected his request Training, it should alter its views mar who ruled that Haymes had to meet the needs of the atomic

for a copy of the document, although he said it "deals with a matter involving public business, The Eisenhower administration is pushing a plan under which a private power group known as the Dixon-Yates syndicate would build the power plant at West Memphis.

Gore Requests

Contract Copy

WASHINGTON (47) - Sen

Gore (D-Tenn) called on President

Eisenhower and other administra-

... From Ike

Dixon-Yates

Ark. The AEC would buy the power and turn it over to the Tennessee Valley Authority which would transmit it to customers in the Memphis, Tenn., area. The power would replace electricity which the TVA furnishes to AEC installations at Paducah, Ky. Blow At TVA

The Eisenhower administration contends the contract would be in Force has estimated that Russia the spirit of American free enter has more fighter planes and rise. Gore and other backers of TVA public power projects contend it is a blow aimed at TVA. Democratic National Chairman

Stephen Mitchell recently charged the President had backed a contract for a syndicate in which a close friend, golfer Bobby Jones, has an interest. Eisenhower replied last Saturday by making pubfighters over American Sabrejets lic a mass of documents bearing and British Meteor and Vampire on the negotiations. These showed administration official said, that Eisenhower didn't know until the negotiations were well along who were the private power men involved. Jones is a director of one of the utilities which would take part in the contract.

> many to make a film, the stage and screen film studios said. The

> studios said Miss Gabor would star in "The Dance of the Nations," based on an operetta of the same name. Notice to Contractors

Goot, Goot, Ach!

Zsa Gabor is coming to West Ger-

WIESBADEN, Germany UP-Zsa

construction of the water main in Water District No. 371. being in Adams Street from 68th Street to 70th Street in said City. according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$13,500.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by certified check for \$675.00, made payable to Frank J Miller, City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the tight to refect any of all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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DEATHS t of the City Clerk.
Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office tions of the City Engliseer on file in the Saturday, August 28, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 13 Notice to Contractors COOK—Funeral for Mrs. Harry V. Cook, 74, Greeley, Colo., who died there Friday, at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Greeley and at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Helmodeerfers, the Rev. Myren DeLapp officiating, Survivors: hosband, Harry V.; daughters, Mrs. Bernice Campany of Denver and Mrs. Wallace V. Lamphere of Lincoln: four grandchildren and two great grand children, Lincoln Memorial Park, Plans and speltereations and blank proposals obtained of the City Engineer. Scaled proposals will be received by the Scaled proposats and of the City of Lincoln, Ne-transa, at the office of the City Clerk up to Contral Standard Time, singer: Dale Underwood, organist Graveside services at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at North Blue Cemetery. Hordville. Palibearers: Nathan Johnson, Ted Burns, Jue Hagenian, Virsil Floodman, Donald Lampshire, Merlyn Lampshire.

SLOAN—Funeral for Mrs Chara Shaan. 63, 710 So 15th, who died here Wednesday at 3 p.m. Sanday at the Cowne City Methodist Church. The body will lie in state from 10 am. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, Burnal at Pawnee of the City Engineer. The City Englueer's estimate Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Ne-braska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday Scotlember 1, 1954, for the construction of the sewers in Sewel District No. 563, being in the area 50th Street to 52nd Street from 1, Street to No Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Scaled proposals will be received b The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these sewers is \$50,000,00. Each proposal must be accompanied by certified check for \$300,00, made payable of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a marantee of good talli. The City reserves the right to reject my or all proposals and to waive any deceit proposals.

THEO H. BERG, City Clerk. Each proposal must be accommunied by certified check for \$55.00, made payable brank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as goarantee of good taith. MATTHES—Finieral for Mary Margaret Matthes, baby daughter of Mr. and Mr. Arnold Matthes, 1831 J., who died Thurs-day, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Prederick Worthmann officiating, Lincoln Memorial Park, Survivers: par-ents; grandlather, John Pietenpot of Hick-man. The City reserves the right to reject any of all proposals and to waive any Marysville Latheran church, near Staple-hurst, 2 p.m. Saturday, Reverend Bannert in charge, Burial in church cemetery, Wood Brothers, Seward, Neb. 444, 428 rlect in proposals.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. ERNST—Funeral for Conrud Ernst, 80, 646 Sumner who dled Thursday, at 1:30 p.m. Monday at his home and 2 p.m. at First German Congregational Church, the Rey Benjamin Rieger officiating. Wyuka. proposals. THEO H. BERG, City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office Plans and specifications may be seen a brank proposals obtained in the office the City Engineer Notice to Contractors Notice to Coniractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 1, 1924, for the construction of the water malks in Water District No. 363 being in the area from 44th Street to 46th Street and between Prance Road and Meadow Lane, in said city, according to the plans and specifications of the City Englineer on file in the office of the City Englineer on file in the office of the City Englineer on file in the office of the City Englineer.

The City Englineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains in \$11,500.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$575.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO R. BERG, City Clerk. of the City Engineer

The City Engineer's estimate of the cos
of this reconstruction and tepair work i
\$1,300.00. Notice to Contractors Sealed proposals will be received by the lty Council of the City of Lincoln, Ne-caska, at the office of the City Clerk, p to [1] o'clock a.m., Central Standard RANSDEIM—Funeral for Neab C. Ransdell, 91, 2117 Su 5th, who died Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Umbergers, the Rev Gordon Schroeder officiating. Further services at 2 p.m. Monday at Rasan Baptist Church, Robert Gibbs will sing, Dale Underwood at the organ. Burial at Bainbridge Cemetery. Chip Of The Ol' Block The City Engineer's estimate of the of these sewers is \$5,000 00. HOFF—Henry Hoff, 74, 915 E, dled Friday, Survivors: wife, Elizabeth; daughters, Mrs. Walter Webber of Omaha, Mrs. Harold Lott of Lincoln, Mrs. Walter Ebert and Mrs. Irvin Cammer, both of Charlotte, N. C.; and five grandchildren. ST. PAUL, Minn. (#) - Henry Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sun of live (5) no cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$300,00, made payable to Frank J Miller, City Treasurer, as time, Wednesday, September I, 1954, for the construction of the sewers in Sewer Destrict No. 567, being in Mohawk Street rom 46th Street to 47th Street, and 47th Street from Mohawk Street to Hill Drive, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on fieln the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of Blade, Minneapolis, a sharp man ble to Frank J Miller, City Treasurer, as suammtee of good faith
The City reserves the right to reject any all proposals and to waive any defect proposals
THEO H BERG, City Clerk. with a knife, won the sweepstakes as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any delect in award in the whittling competition Hodgman-Splain. RICHARDSON—Funeral services for Robert Clarence Richardson, 63, who died Monday at McKenzie Bridge, Ore., at 1:30 p.m., Saturday at Roper & Sons. The Rev Harold Sandall officialing. Julius Ilumann will sing. Maryalice Macy at the organ. Wyuka. at the Minnesota State Fair. HUDSON—Funeral for Mrs. Marie Iludson, 67, 2651 A, who died Thursday, at 11 a.m. Saturday at Wadtows, the Rev. Leland Lesher officiating. Ed Boohmer, sinser: Cornelia Cole, organist. Pallbearers; Fred Volkman, George Volkman, Albert Volkman, Robert H. Hudson, Carl Hudson, Ernest Hudson, Wyuka. THEO, H. BERG, Chy Clerk. Notice to Contractors Notice to Contractors blank proposals obtained in the office the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of Scaled proposals will be eceived by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, September 1, 1954, for the construction of the sewers in Sewer District No 558, being in the area from 44th Street to 46th Street and between High Street and Meadow Lane, in said City, according to the plans and specifica-Scaled proposals will be received by the lty Council of the City of Lincoln. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these sewers is \$1,500.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$75.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals. Flora B. Shellenberger, 57 who died Thursday at Alliance, at 11 a.m. Monday at Wadlows. Wyuka, Survivors: sons, Hubert, of Alliance and Dr. Paul T. of Albuquetque, N. M.; daughter, Beulah M. Shellenberger of Los Angeles. HELLENBERGER-Funeral 10 o'clock a.m., Centra Wednesday, September 1 LAMPSHIRE—Funeral of John Lamp-shire. 89, 1915 No. Cotner, who died Thursday, at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Um-berkers, the Rev. Claude Gossard of Ne-braska City officiating. Leona Klein. Saturday August 28, 1951, for the con-struction of the sewer in Sewer District No. 562, being in 54th Street from Summer Street to Excert Street in said City, ac-cording to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office the construction of the water mains in Water District No 373, being in Mohawk Street from 46th Street into 47th Street, and 47th Street from Mohawk Street to and Hill Hill Drive, in said City, see the plans and specifications of THEO H BERG, City Clerk. Want Ads Appear 11 | Business Service 12 Trailer Homes 24 | Used Cars For Sole 26 Used Cars For Sale *26 Used Cars For Sale 26 Used Cars For Sale TRENCH DIGGING in Both '40 Pontiae, \$35; '46 Pontiae \$165, 3819 Sewell, 4-6313 28 SAVE IN COLLEGE VIEW DeSito & Plymouth Sales, Service : GOTFREDSON MOTORS 4-23 Wright's Beauty shop-Hair styling quality service, 1344 No 27, 2-1901 Large & small trenches any width or depth Sewers, water & gas lines, Back hoe service. Free esimales, Office, 2-8126. Residence, 4-3009, 4-2904 Schmidt Ditching Co, 17 & Holdrese '54 Ford, Customline, Ford-O-Mattic, loaded, low mileage, \$2005 4-4139, Plymouth Cranbrook Sedan Chevrolet Coach, Powerglide Desotto Club Coupe Chevrolet Dielase Coach Austin Sedan Studebaker Starlite Coupe Pontiac & Coach Chevrolet Delaye Coach Kaiser Sedan Ford V-S Need a dependable cond car? Good running condition. The Journal House Trailers HARTSOUGH MOTOR CO
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Goodyear Strike Is Near

workers, numbering more than 600 in Lincoln may be on their way back to work Monday after a 51-day walkout from the company's 10 plants.

A settlement which grants at least six cent an hour increases to the 23,000 employees on strike was announced jointly Friday in Cleve-Jay said. He explained that the land by the company and the CIO Plant will go into full production United Rubber Workers Union

with the ratification but that not all departments will begin work Before the settlement is effective, it must be ratified by the at the same hour. members of the striking local un-

of the strike. We've got lots of work ahead of us, and lots of orders to fill," he commented.



Chief Tucker Retires After 14,650 Fires Assistant Fire Chief R. T. one-half cents an hour, plus five

Tucker has retired after 48 years and one-fourth cents for "interof service with the praise of those plant inequities" in wages. "I am happy he can retire in before the strike began, was a good health," commented Fire four and one-half cent increase

Chief E. Paul Feaster, "but Tuck- with one-half cent for inequities. er's absence will be a real loss | According to AP, the formula to the department. His ability could serve as a wage pattern for and judgment is respected by all most of the industry. Of the inmen in the department. "He has been a wonderful man other has been strikebound. Apfor the men to work under and I proximately 25,500 union members have never known him to say a in eight plants of Firestone Tire

harsh word to any of the firemen. and Rubber Company walked out My 34 years work with him has Aug. 12. been a very pleasant association." With 48 years of service Tucker could have retired 27 years B. F. Goodrich Co. and at U. S. ago. He steps down now with a Rubber Company. half his monthly salary.

The 72-year-old assistant chief first general strike in the comhad ribs broken on two occassions, in the Urban League fire general strike took place in 1936. of 1940 and in the 10th street viaduct collision in 1941. Chief Fea- ations which were carried on at ster estimates that Tucker has Cleveland said the settlement made the run to 14,650 fires. Tucker started with the depart-

payroll by about \$6,500,000. ment May 5, 1904, resigned March In addition to Lincoln, Gadsen, 1. 1908 and returned Jan. 8, 1910. and Topeka, Goodyear plants are Promoted to lieutenant that year. located in Akron; St. Mary's O.; se made captain March 1, 1917 Jackson, Mich.: New Bedford, and second assistant chief Sept. Mass.: Windsor, Vt.: Muncie, Ind.; 9. 1924. He was made acting first and Los Angeles. assistant chief in 1937 and first **Meet Star Carrier** assistant chief in 1937.

Here In Lincoln

Theft From Carrier-A 16-year- Mrs. L. G. Cantrell, carries the old Lincoln youth, who police say Lincoln Star in Fairmont. Neb. He took some money from a news- gives the Star readers in his home paper carrier, has been turned town early morning service every over to county juvenile authorities. day. Richard Rogers, 11, of 220 No. : 32nd, told officers that while he was making collections a boy took his money bag from his bike. looked in it and removed a dollar

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. At Reserve School-Lt. Col. Ger-

ald S. Vitamvas, 3201 C. and 2nd Lt. Gladwyn A. Youngs, 4810 Hillside, are taking part in a 15-day tour of active duty with the 5907th U.S. Army Reserve School at Fort Sheridan, Ill. The two are assigned to the 5959th USAR School at Lincoln, which is under the di- friends in his home town. rection of Col Joseph J. Cariotto. He is gaining an excellent repu-They are receiving instruction in tation from his promptness and the Judge Advocate General's dependability on his route and he Course and Command and Gen- realizes this will be beneficial to eral Staff Course. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

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Mrs. Shellenberger Services Monday Services for Mrs. Flora B. Shel-

lenberger, 87, who died Thursday, at Alliance, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Wadlows.

Mrs. Shellenberger had inved in Lincoln before going to Alliance six years ago Surviving are her sons, Hubert of

Alliance and Dr. Paul T. of Alb.:cuerkue, N. M., and a daughter.

Beulah M. Shellenberger of Los Burial will be in Wytika.

End; Vote Here Saturday R u b b e r Company production ing have been set for Saturday

Soon as Ratified

team," Marsh remarked. Lincoln Plant Manager Richard Jay said Friday that the loca! ley McVickers of Lincoln. striking employees and all others would be called back to work as soon as the settlement is ratified. notify them when to start work,'

Meeting Saturday

"We certainly welcome the end

Willard Deigan, vice-president

of Lincoln Local 286, said the mem-

bership meeting on ratification here would be held Saturday at

7:30 p.m. in the CWA Hall at

Although Deigan refused to pre-

dict the outcome of the ratifica-

tion meeting locally, the Associated Press said officials expected

the majority of the locals to ac-

6-Cent Hike Wage increases in Lincoln will total six cents an hour, according to the terms of the settlement.

The present average hourly wage

here is \$1.72, according to Jay, as compared with the national aver-

The six cent increase and one-

half cent for inequities will be

granted to seven other plants. The

Gadsden, Ala., plant employees were granted an eight cent an hour

boost and Topeka received a 10

cent an hour increase. Workers affected at Topeka number 1,200 and

Asked 71/2 The union had asked seven and

The company's first offer, made

dustry's "Big Four" producers, one

Negotiations Continuing

Negotiations are continuing at

The strike at Goodyear was the

pany's history, although a near-

One source close to the negoti-

would boost Goodyear's annual

George Cantrell

Besides car-

papers. George finds time for

many other ac-

tivities. Inter-

ested in athlet-

ics, he excells

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*Secretary of State and Mrs

It was the fourth boy, and their

"If I play center, we now have

enough for a family basketball

Mrs. Marsh is the former Shir-

Frank Marsh are the parents of

Retired Carpenter Henry Hoff, 74, 915 E, a retired

a boy born Friday morning at carpenter, died Friday at a local A Lincoln resident for 48 years, he was a member of Zion Congre-

gational Church, Mr. and Mrs. Hoff had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 17, 1952.

Surviving are his wife Elizabeth; to study conditions on the operdaughters, Mrs. Walter Webber of ating level. The committee sub-

Committee Will Meet

institutions and make recommen-lits driver, J. W Barnhill. level problems and plans.

visit each of the three hospitals Omaha, Mrs. Harold Lott of Lin-coln and Mrs. Walter Ebert and series of questions on the type of

Three File Suits In Truck Mishap Three Lincoln residents have tasks \$15,800 for injuries and Inez The mental health committee filed injury suits totalling \$33,500 Neal, \$10,000 for injuries.

recently appointed by Gov. Robert Crosby to study the three state Co., a Missouri Corporation, and 1900 Cornhusker Highway when the defendant's truck allegedly collided dations on their operation will In their separate suits, Louis with the rear of a car driven by meet Saturday with the State Bohling seeks \$7,700 for injuries Bohling. The other two plaintiffs Board of Control to learn of top and car damage; Abbie Horeth were passengers.



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